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FRANK THOMSON





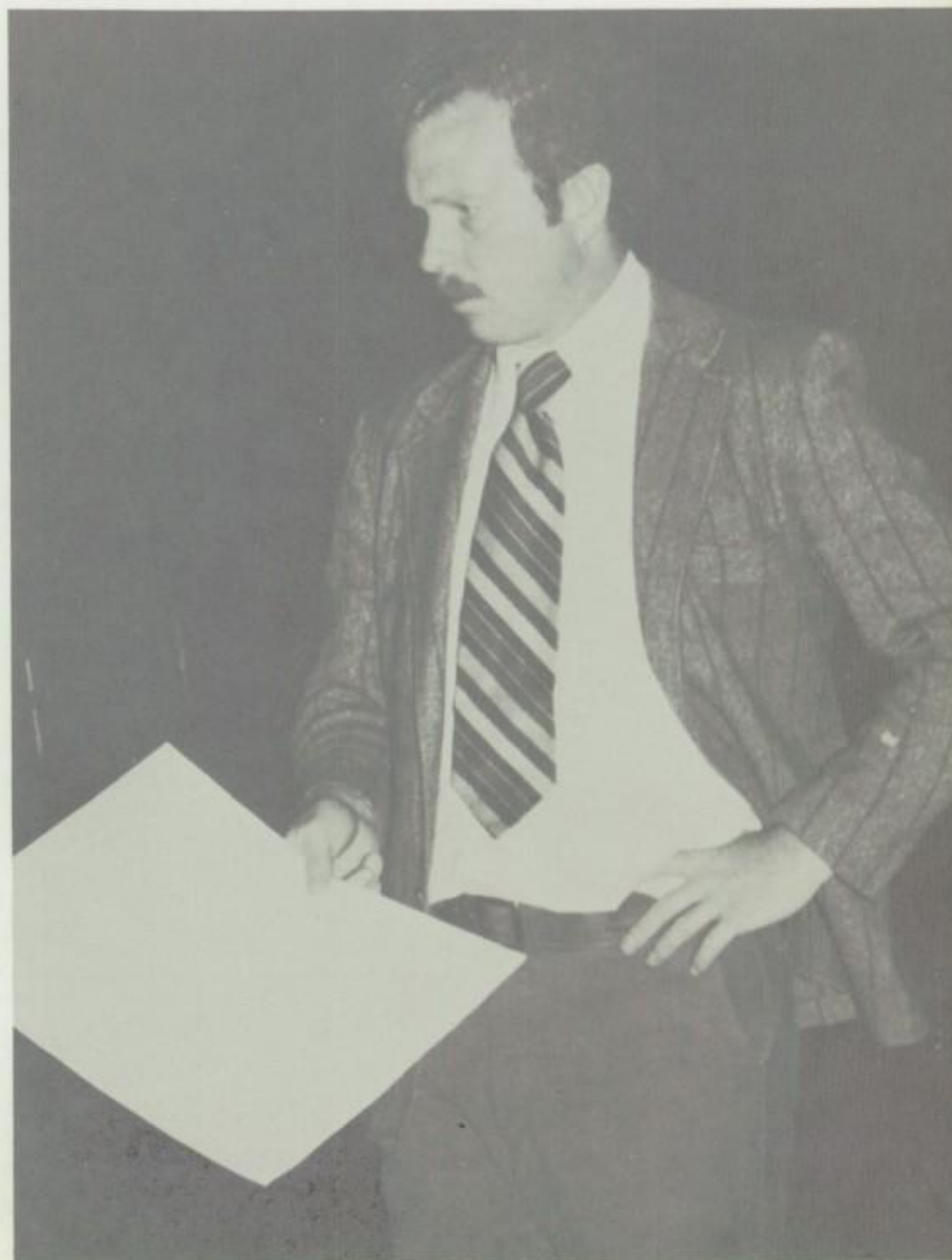
DEDICATION

During our high school years, his guidance and understanding have helped develop in us a sense of class identity. He has never been afraid to be firm with us, and he has always been ready to laugh with us. When the senior class voted for the Dedicatee, every ballot received had his name on it: this is proof enough of his concern for us. As a measure of our appreciation, we, the Class of 1976 dedicate this Caerulean to Frank Thomson.

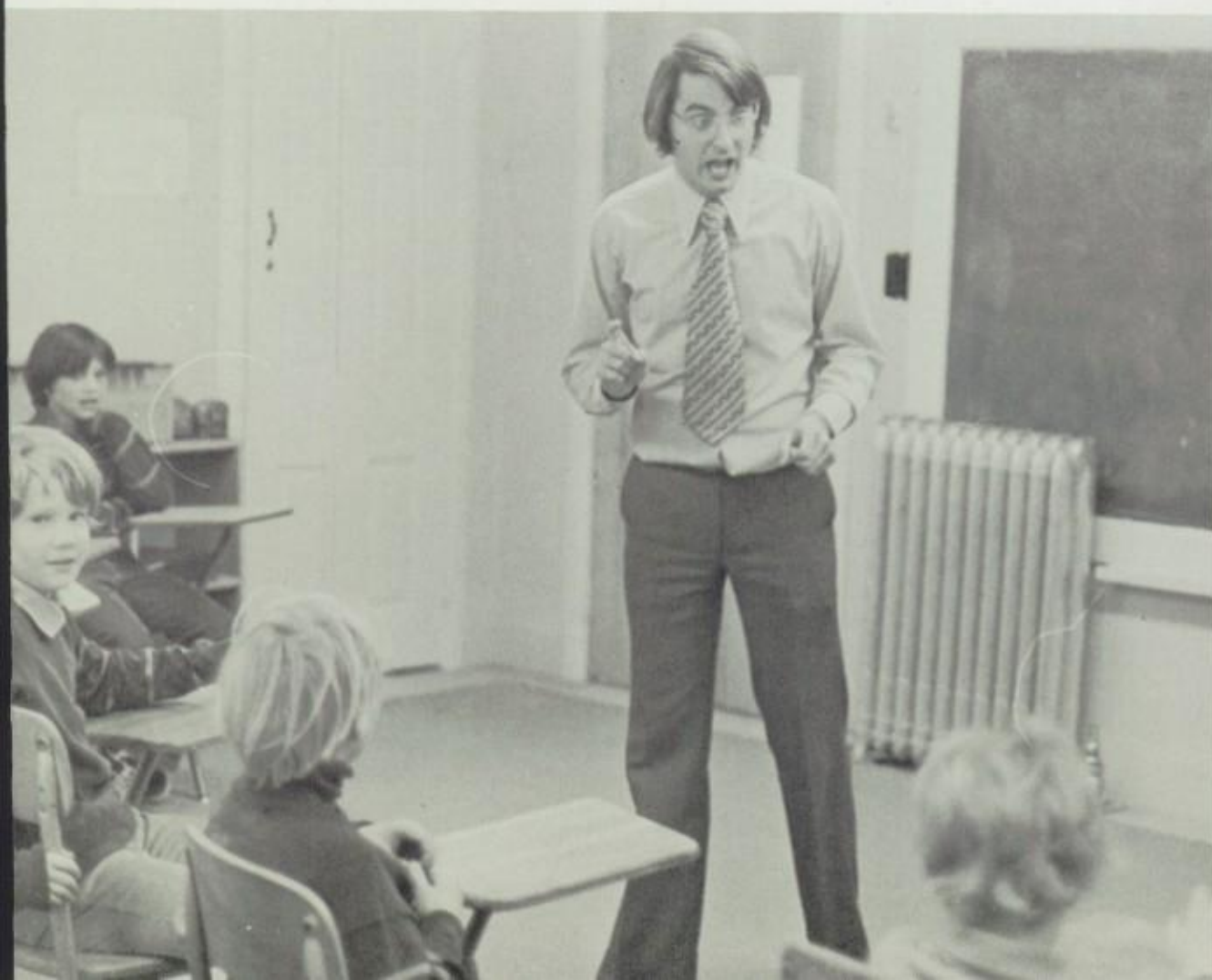
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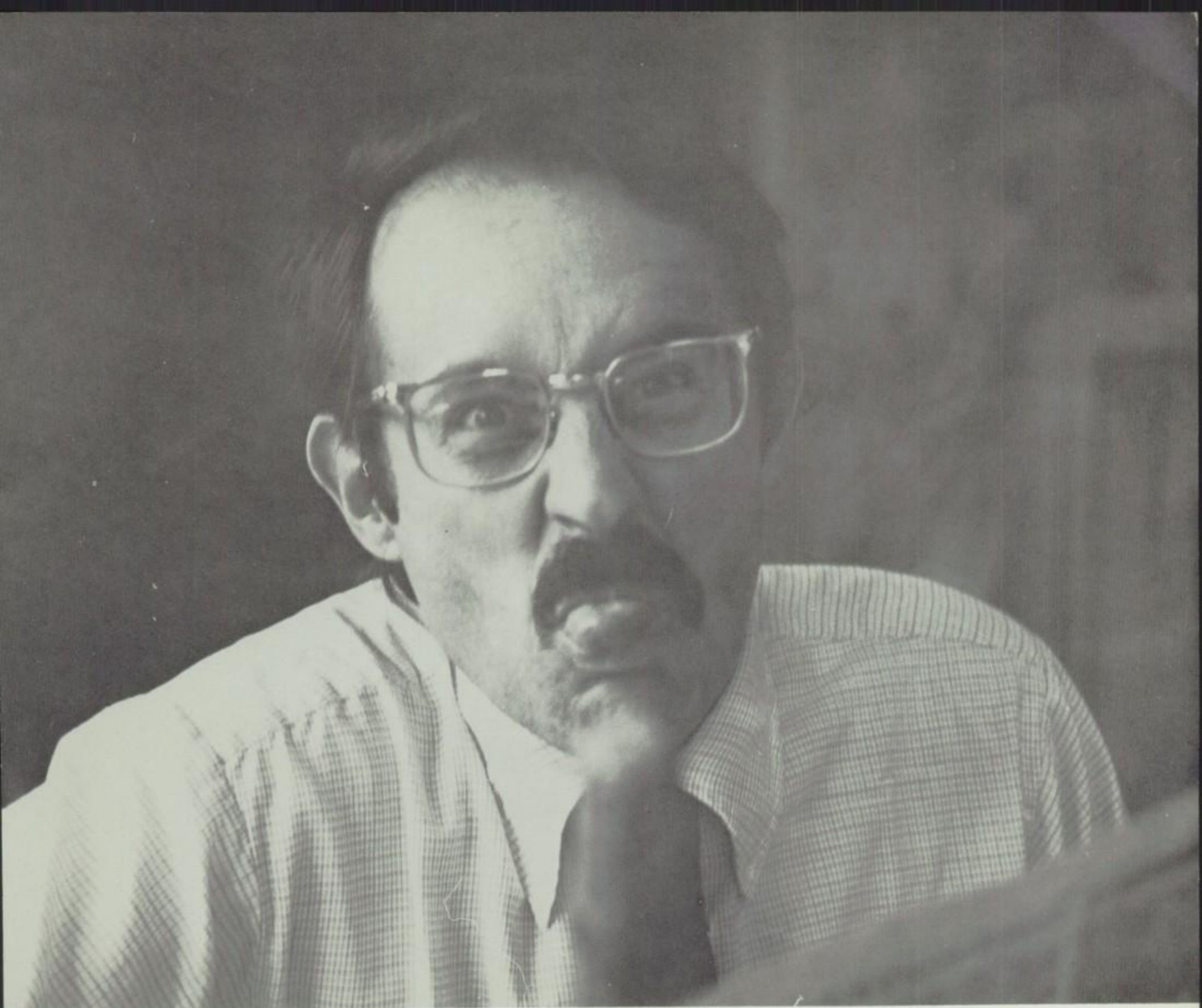
Scott Cramer











Gentlemen of the Class of 1976:

One of the most tumultuous decades, certainly in *social* terms, in the history of the country began as you commenced your formal education in primary school. Some of you enrolled in C.H.A. at that early age. The remainder joined C.H.A. as the Class of '76 marched its way toward June 8, 1976.

There is no need to resurrect and then to recount the tales from the early to mid-'60's until the present. The pleasures and the joys experienced by some were offset by the tensions and tragedies inflicted on others. In retrospect, I believe that too many families were affected by the emotions and the incidents of the years. For many of you, your own kin were a part of the turmoil. For some of you, the turmoil was a personal reality.

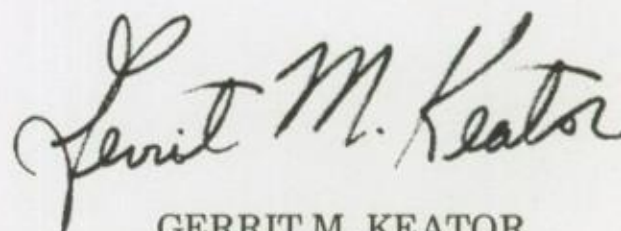
The years meant an end to relative tranquility which had been characteristic of the post-World War II generation. The calm was shattered. Social upheaval was then complicated by economic recession. We have yet to recover fully from the social tremors. We are now fighting the ongoing economic strains. It has been a difficult era for your parents, and as I stated above, perhaps for you personally.

Hopefully the future will not be as calamitous. As adults, you will have much to say about it. You will be assuming roles that your parents held as they were bringing up you and your brothers and sisters. The challenges will be many and great. It is your faculty's expectation that the years here at C.H.A. have provided you with the academic skills and the emotional maturity *and integrity* to surmount whatever you confront.

Does that statement shortchange what college, and perhaps graduate, education will provide you? Perhaps it does. My belief, however, is that if you, as Form VI students, do not have the essentials now, you will flounder in the years ahead. The younger the individual and the lower the grade level, the more crucial and important the stage of development.

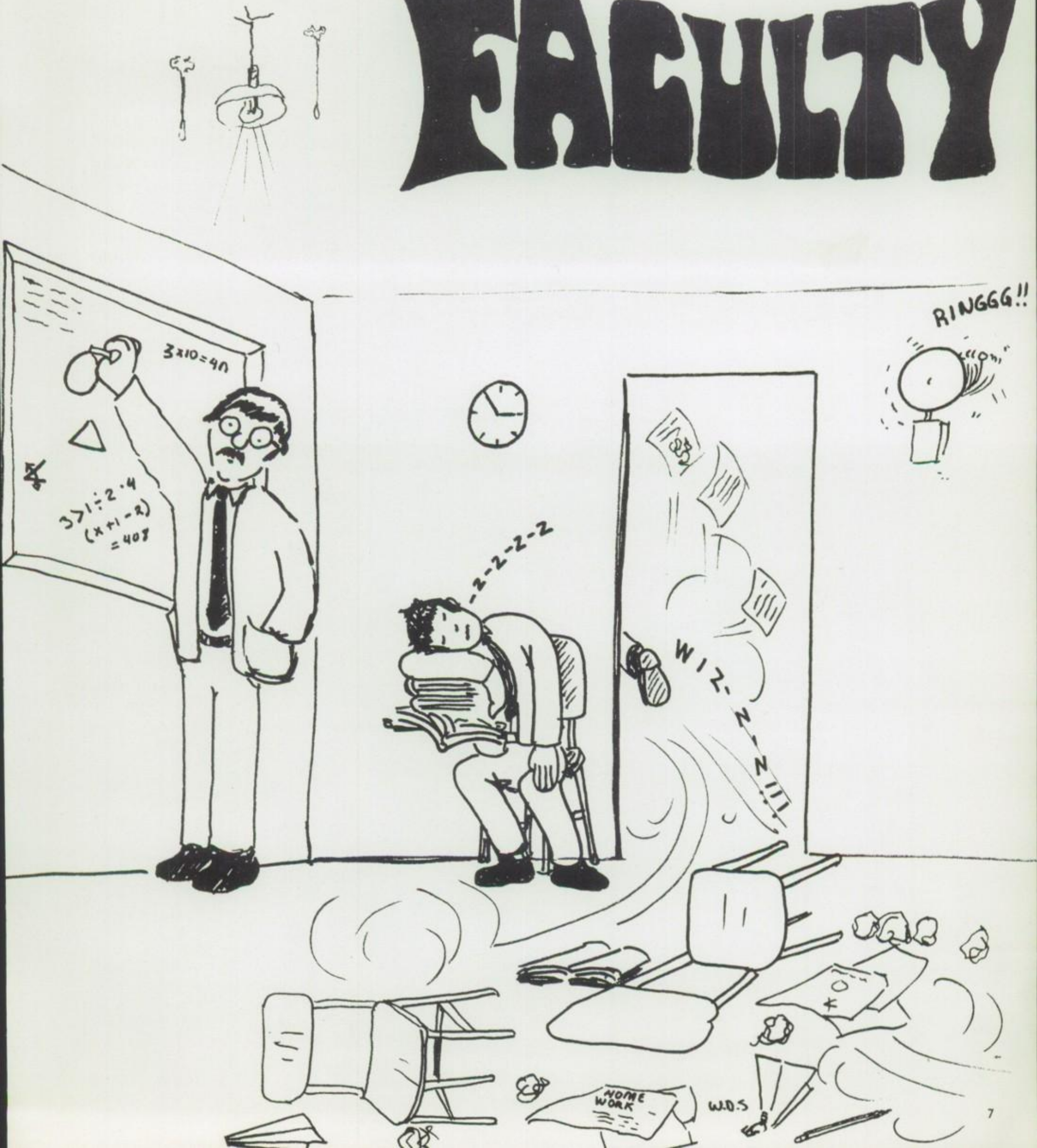
With your persistent attention to the trends and realities of the times, your adult years will be ones with more pleasures and joys than with tensions and tragedies. The perspective that you have gained from your youth should be used wisely to guarantee that the positive points of your childhood dominate your adulthood.

On behalf of all the students and faculty at C.H.A. that you are leaving behind, I want to thank you for your contributions over the past years and wish you the very best in the future.



GERRIT M. KEATOR
Headmaster

FACULTY



ADMINISTRATION



William Worth, Controller



Clark Groome, Director of Development



Charles Landreth, Business Manager



Theodore Wright, Director of College Counseling



James Talbot, II, Director of Admissions



Horace L. Witman, Director of Student Services, Director of Financial Aid, Registrar

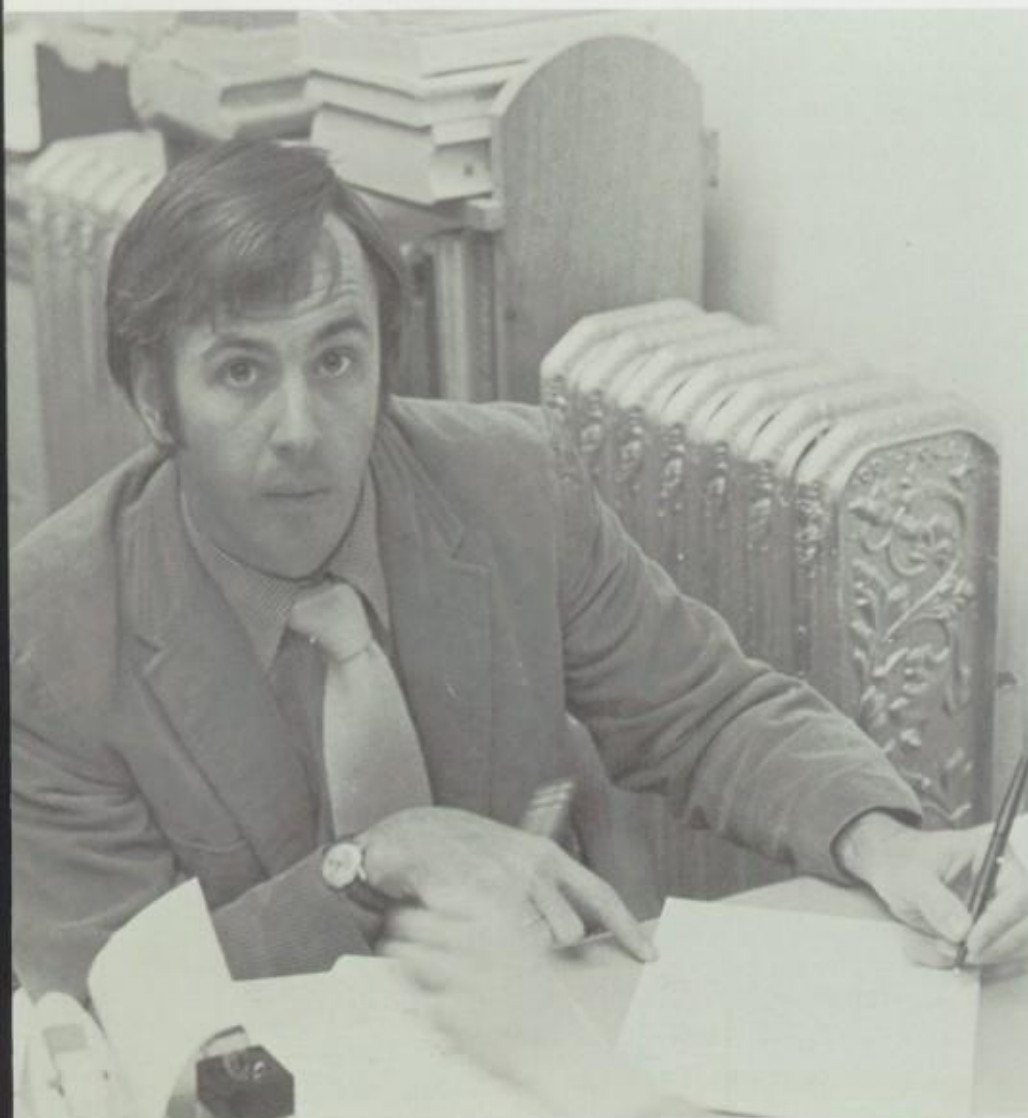


Gerrit Keator
Headmaster

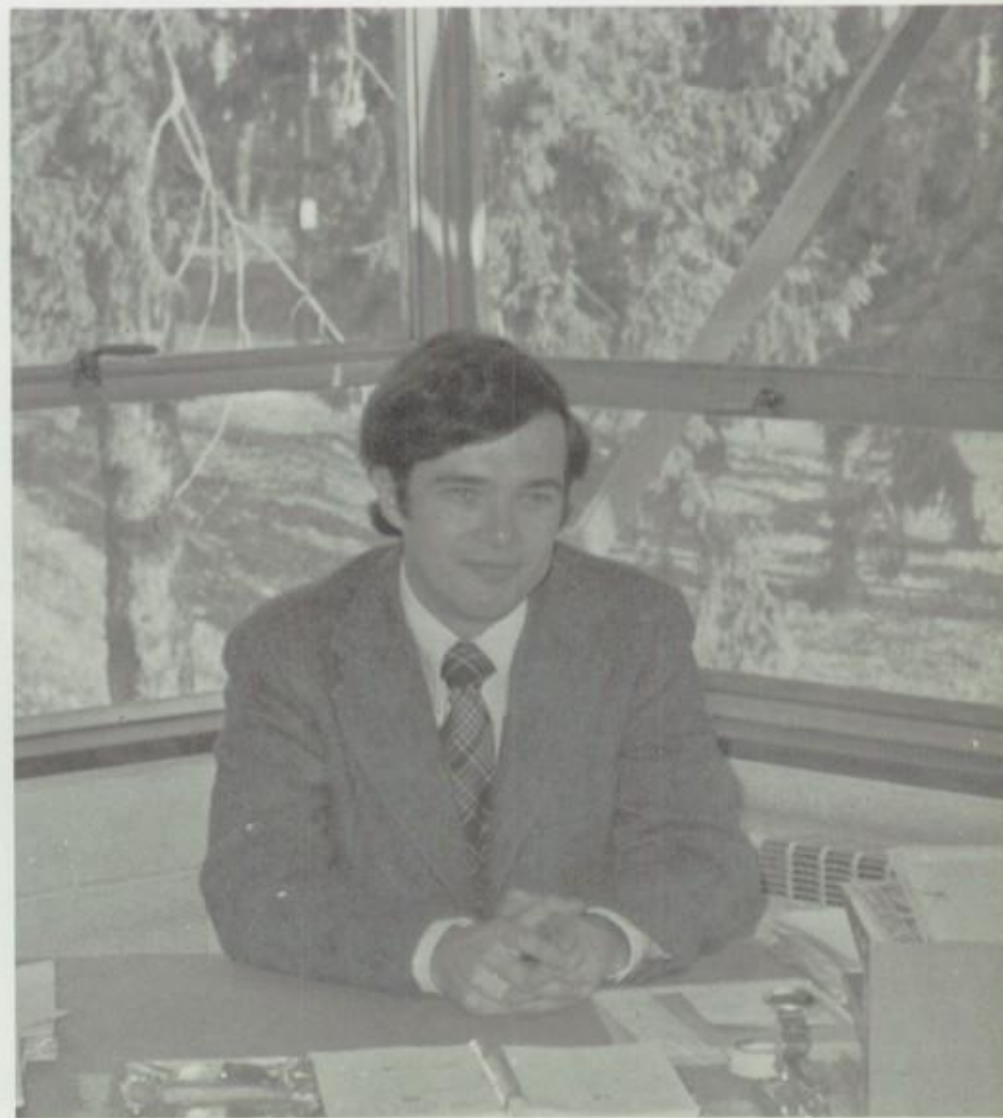


Owen Boyer
Head of the Senior School

HEADS OF SCHOOL



Thomas Northrup
Head of the Middle School



Thomson Davis
Head of the Junior School



Gerrit Keator: "K through 12, right on through."



Jim Talbot: "How's it going, . . ."

ENGLISH



Steve Rawls
"Okay, well. . .you know. . ."



Woody Miller
"Will you guys knock it off!"



Michael Kennedy,
Chairman: "Hogwash."



Tobey Sindt
"Okay, CUT!"



John McIlvain
"It's all part of the Machismo complex."

SOCIAL STUDIES



right, Tim McCabe: "Oh, it was incredible." left, Stan Parker: "What can I do for ya?"



Dave Rutter
"Well back then, ya didn't snitch anybody else's chow."



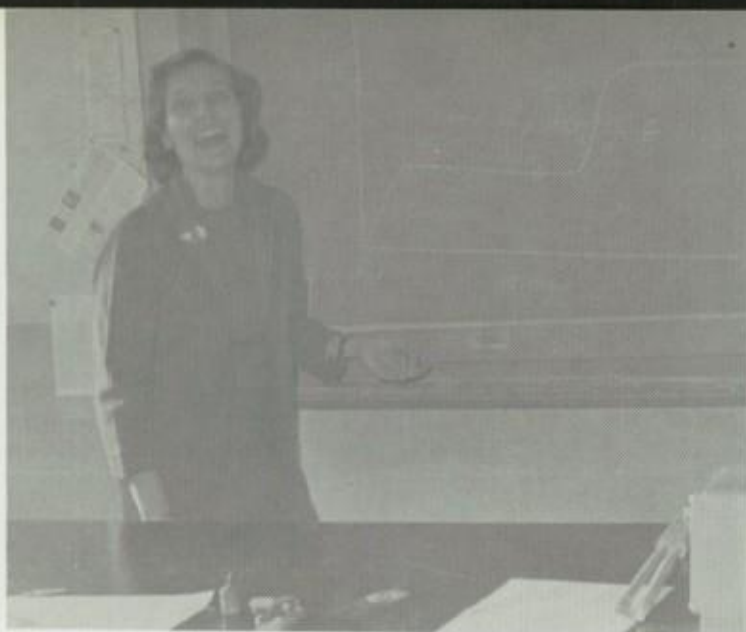
Ken Kirchhofer



Tom Northrup, Chairman
"Good point."



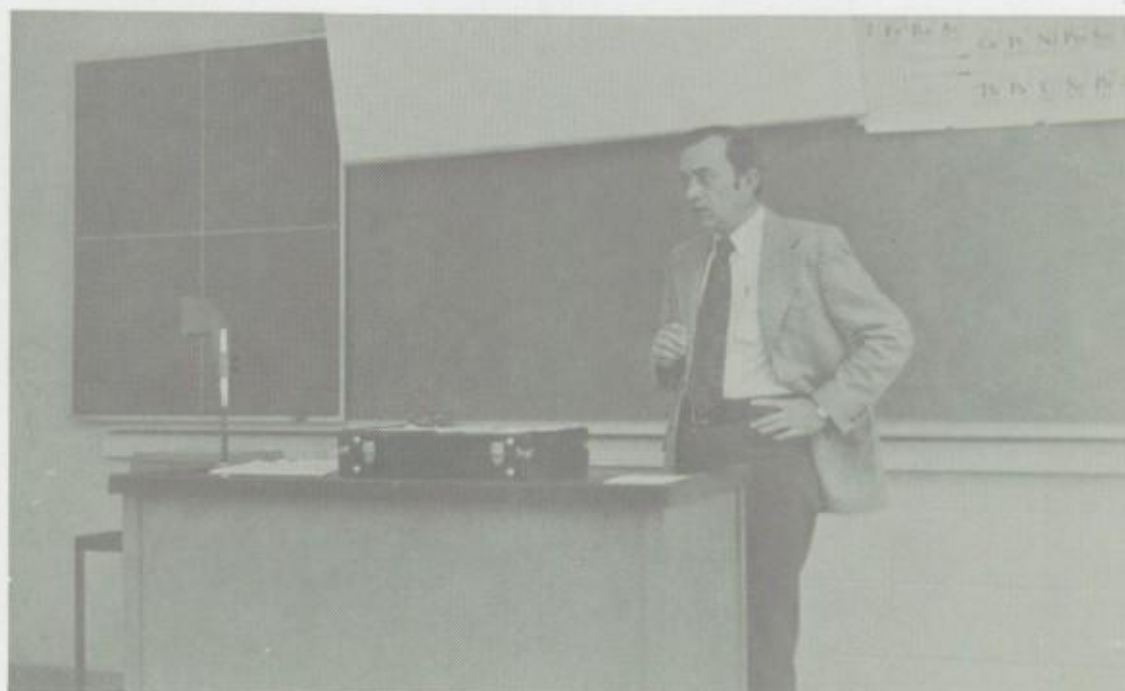
Tom Lynch
"Okay, men, let's bring it
to a screeching halt."



Mimi White
"Why do they keep putting 'warsh your test tubes?'"

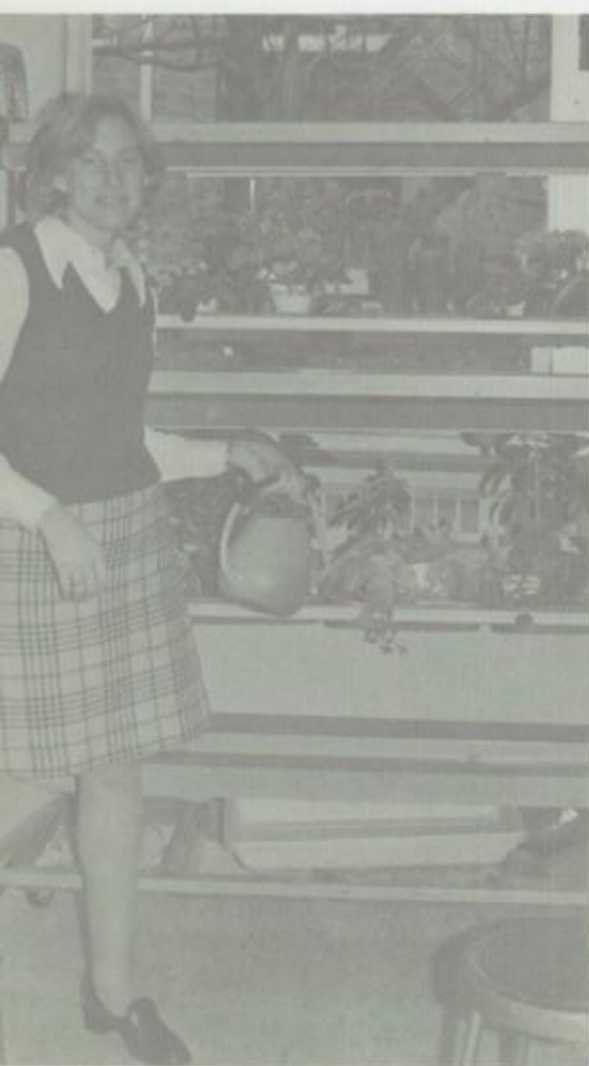


Mark Malmros

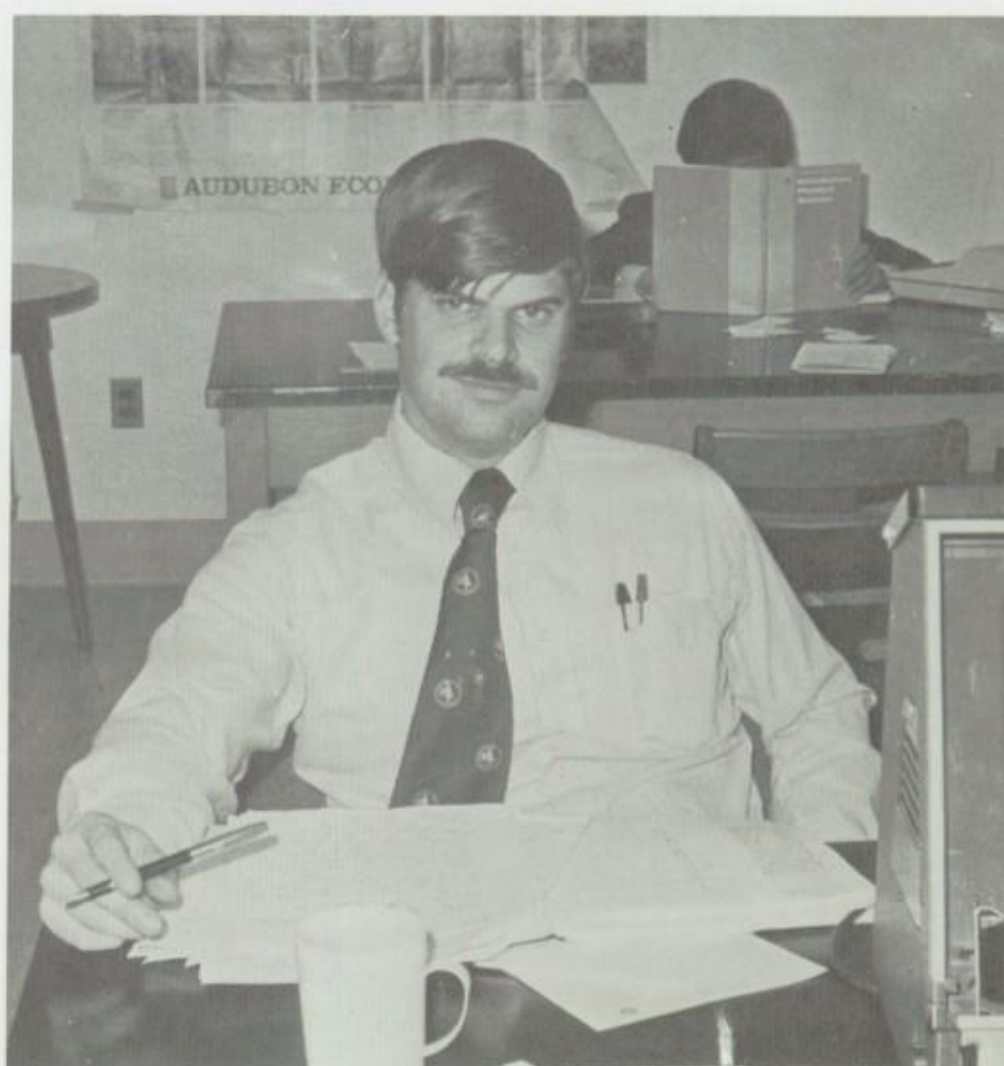


Owen Boyer
"The school will not condone this sort of activity."

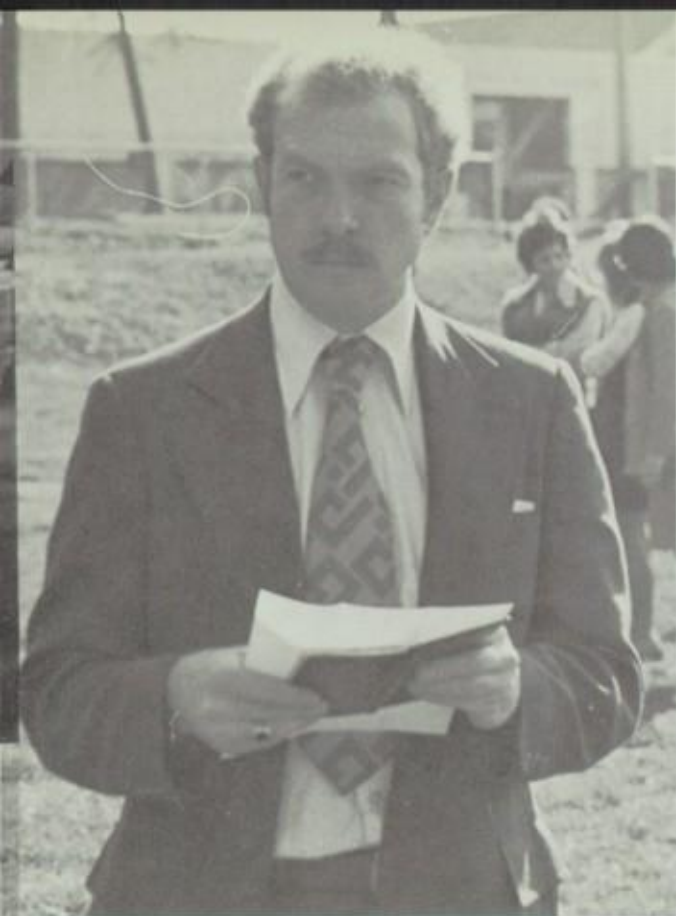
SCIENCES



Lynne Settzo
"Josh Hopfinger, move up to the
front row this instant!"



Dave Hoyler, Chairman
"No, actually I'm writing it up here for my health."



Frank Thomson
"Look, relax!"



Randy Morgan



Paul Kuehne
"I don't know, ona. . .oona. . ."



Chuck Cadwell, Chairman

MATHEMATICS



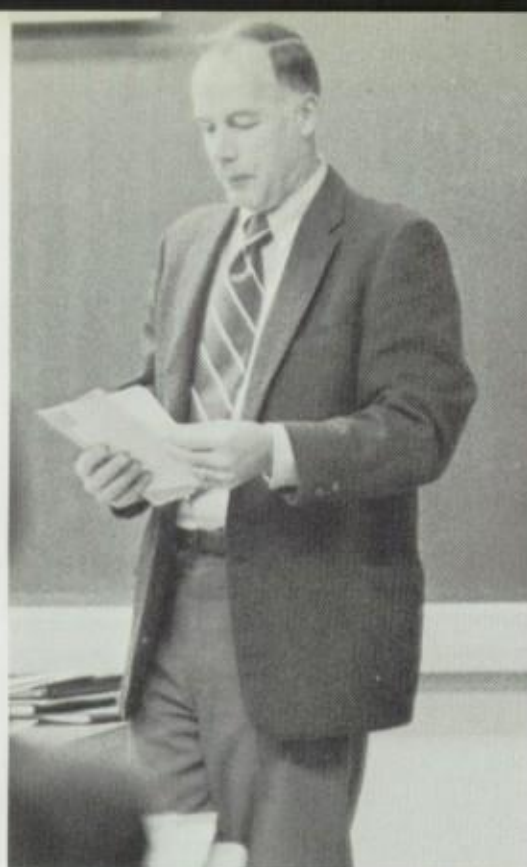
Horace Witman
"GOOD morning!"



Paul Claffey
"Now let's suppose that f is one of these babies here. . ."



Bill Torchia
"You're kidding!"



Ted Wright
"I don't want to appear smug,
but . . ."



Jonathan French, Chairman
"... da-da-da-dee-dee . . ."



Larry Souder
"Bite your tongue!"

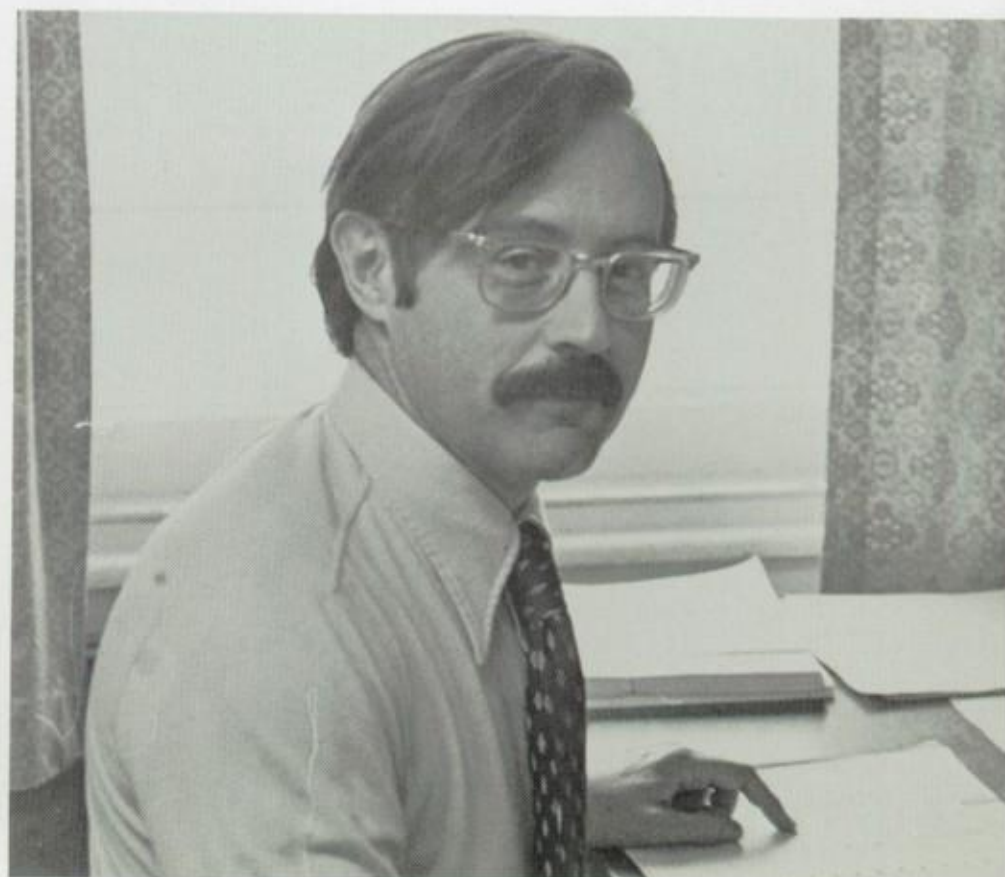


Hilda LeBlanc

LANGUAGES



Ron Lanzalotti
"Mais vous êtes drôlement en
retard, mon ami."



Richard Moreyra
"There eez to be no tahlking."



Conrad Creighton and Vince O'Keefe, Athletic Staff



Jim McGlinn, Director of Athletics
"You'd better believe it!"



Bill Kleinfelder, Chairman
"Roman Gabriel with the pass!"



Bill Gallagher
"Score!"

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CREATIVE ARTS



Al Conkey, Chairman
"Haven't you learned how to count?"



front: Al Conkey; back row: Bill Gatti, Ed Stainton,
Barbara Crawford. missing: Cathy Rosskam



Anne Pearson and a friend

SEVENTH GRADE CORE



Ken Dreyfuss



Woody Miller, Randy Morgan, Ken Kirchhofer

SIXTH GRADE



Perot Walker

JUNIOR SCHOOL FACULTY



front row: Anne Torrey, Director of Reading Services; Elisabeth Schmid, First Grade; Margaret Hunter, Afternoon Pre-School Assistant; Joanna Lewis, Afternoon Pre-School; Holly Hulburd, Third Grade; Susanne Nolde, Third Grade; Patricia Inch, Junior School Librarian; Edna Priest, First Grade; Anne Lyons, Kindergarten Assistant; Frances Blaggie, Second Grade. back row: Tom Macy, Fourth Grade; Tom Reid, Fifth Grade; Bill Gatti, Music; Joyce Klinefelter, Art; Tom Leonards, Fourth Grade; Georgia Humphrey, Pre-First; Marla Barr, Second Grade. Frank Steel, Fifth Grade. missing: Eileen Nice, Kindergarten.



Anne Blake, Dot Smith, Eugene Patton, Pat Inch, Mildred Berman.



Mildred Berman
"Okay, fellas, let's keep it quiet."



Eugene Patton
"If you want to talk,
go out in the hall;
otherwise be quiet."



Dot Smith



Anne Blake
"If you can't stop talking,
I'm going to have to ask you
to leave."

LIBRARY STAFF

In the past few years, students have criticized the librarians for enforcing the no-talking rule, the no-homework rule, and other such regulations. The 1976 *Caerulean* thinks it's all a big misunderstanding; we'd like to salute these dedicated people, whose concern and effort have increased the Library's efficiency while maintaining its beauty.



Ellie Hastings
Housekeeper

BUSINESS STAFF



Peggy Sitarchuk, Barbara Wiley, Bill Worth

OFFICE STAFF



Betty Cressman
Nurse



Nancy Rhoda, Judy Andrews, Debbie Stout, Gwen Trafford, Katie Holland.
missing: Betty Wardzinski

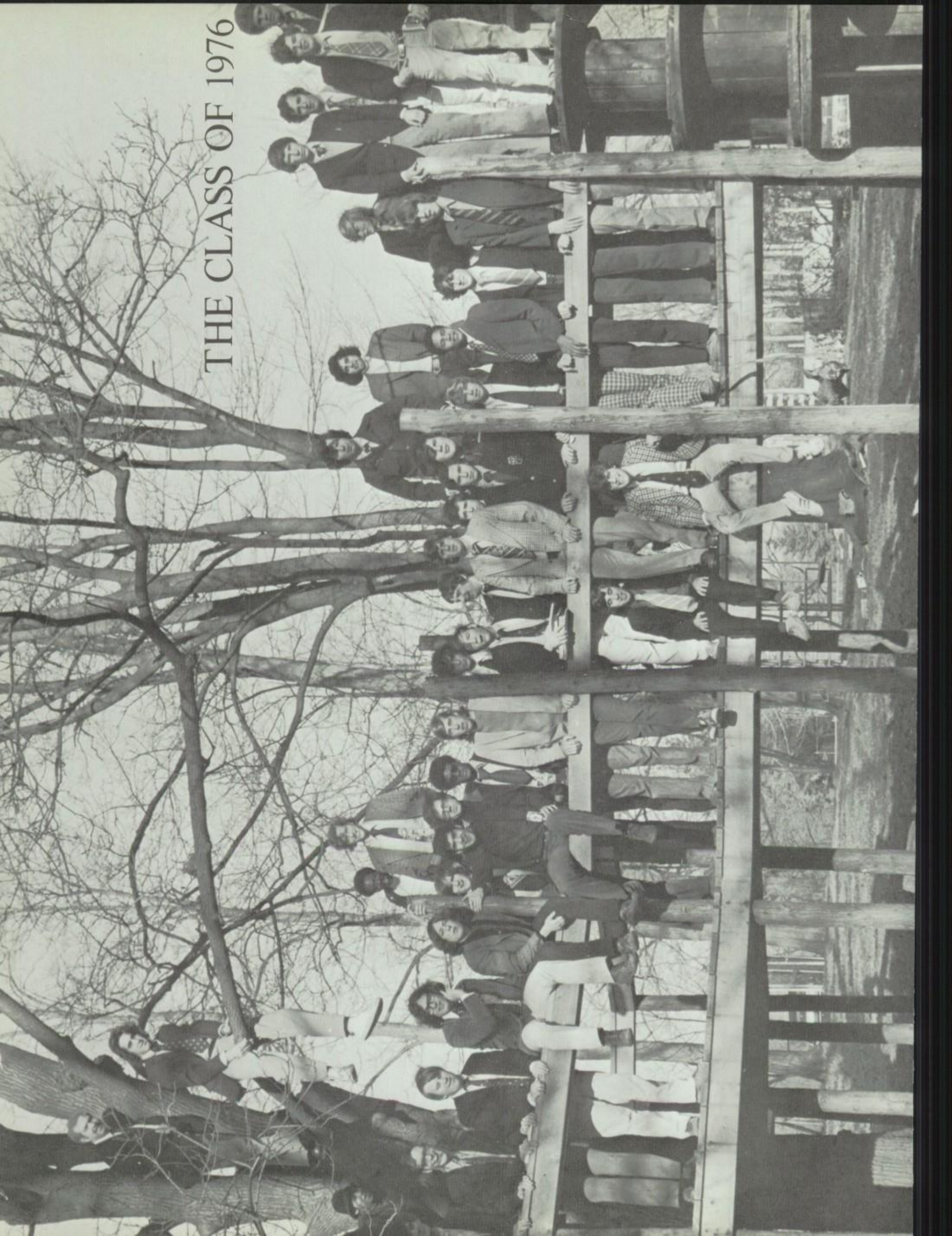


Alex, Maintenance Superintendent

SENIORS

NAME	TIME IN	TIME OUT	DESTINATION
Silverman	10:30	10:45	Home
SALDUT	10:30	10:45	Home
Strand	10:30	10:45	Pick-a-Deli
De la Cato	10:30	10:45	Pick-a-Deli
BALLARD	10:30	10:45	OUT
SPILLER	10:30	10:45	Stenton
Shuman	10:30	10:45	Stenton
Stargis	10:30	10:45	Stenton
McDonnell	10:30	10:45	Stenton
Scenille	11:30	11:45	Home
MORT	2:30	2:45	McDonalds
Nicholson	2:30	2:45	Queen's
Mallory	2:30	2:45	Park
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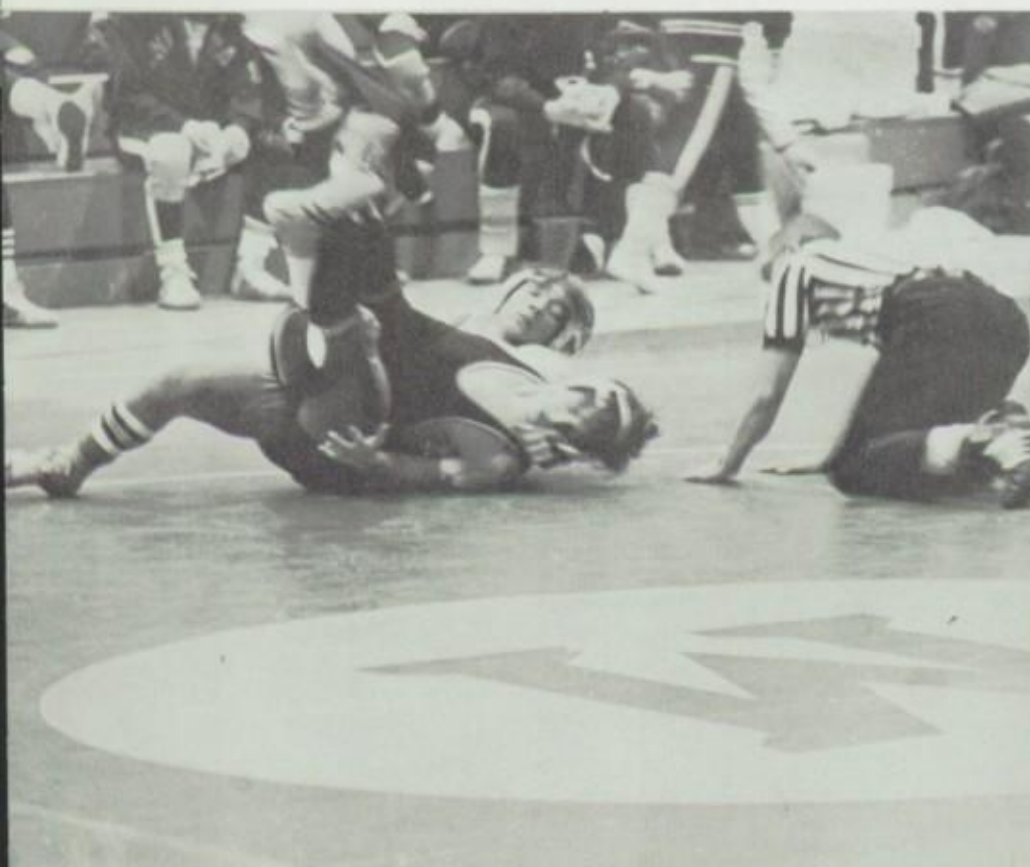
THE CLASS OF 1976





"Winning is not everything, it is the only thing."

"It's not height, it's might."



"It's not the size of the fight the man is in, it is the size of the fight in the man."



"Some you win, some you lose, some get rained out, and some you don't even get dressed for."



JOHN McC. KLEINFELDER

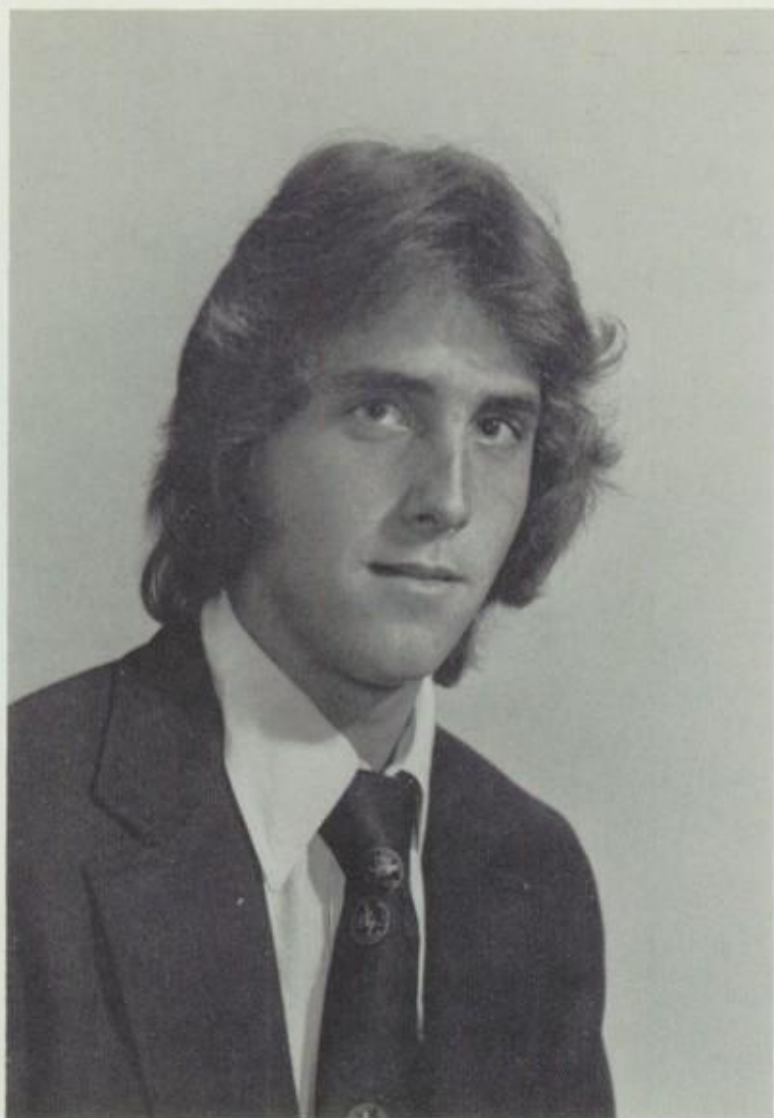
Varsity Football '72, '73, '74, '75 (tri-captain)
 Varsity Wrestling '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76 (captain)
 Players '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76 (President)
 Chorus '73, '74, '75, '76 (Board)
 Class President '73, '74, '75, '76

Student-Faculty Senate '76

Middle School Student Council '71, '72, '73 (President)
 Campus Lantern reporter '75, '76

GEORGE DUROSS McDOWELL

Don't let it bring you down—
It's only castles burning.
—N. Young

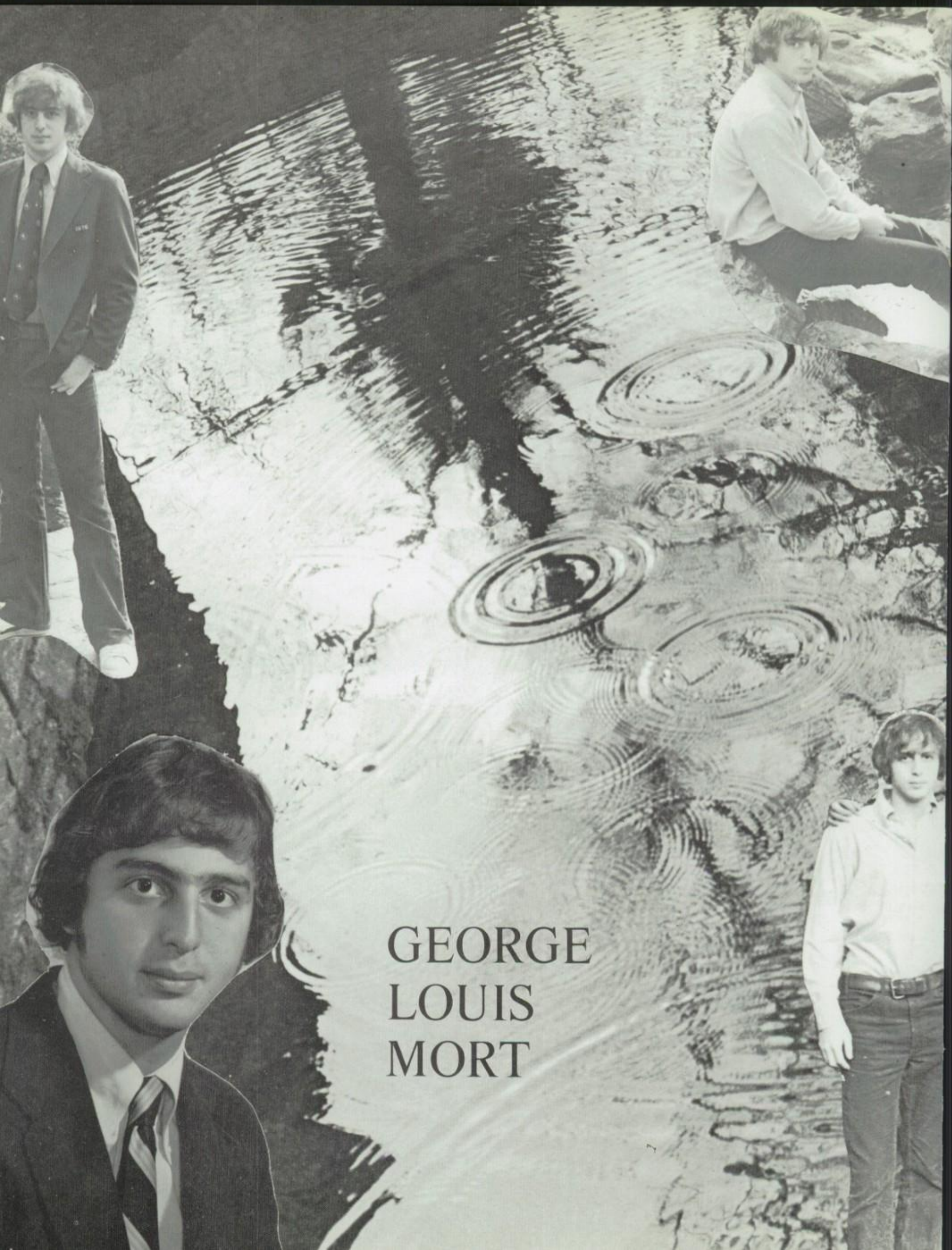


DAVID BRIAN STASAK

J.V. Soccer, '73
J.V. Basketball, '74
J.V. Crew, '74
J.V. Tennis, '75
Varsity Soccer, '74, '75 (Captain)

I want to rock and roll all night, and party everyday
—Kiss 75





GEORGE
LOUIS
MORT



ALLEN H. LOMAX





DAVID KURTZ

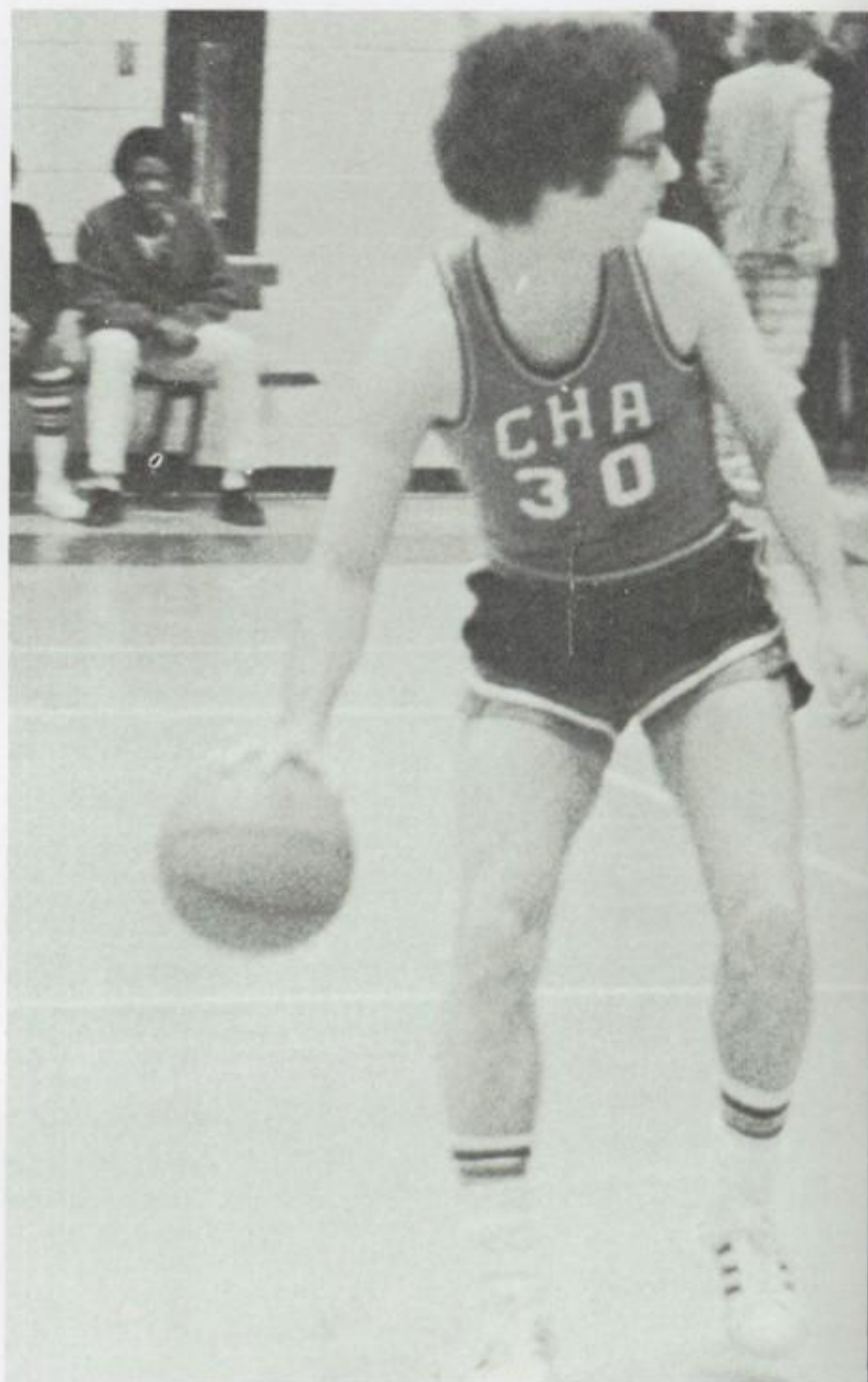
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Put off until tomorrow what you don't have to do today

— Franklin Benjamin



What's the story here??



NUTS

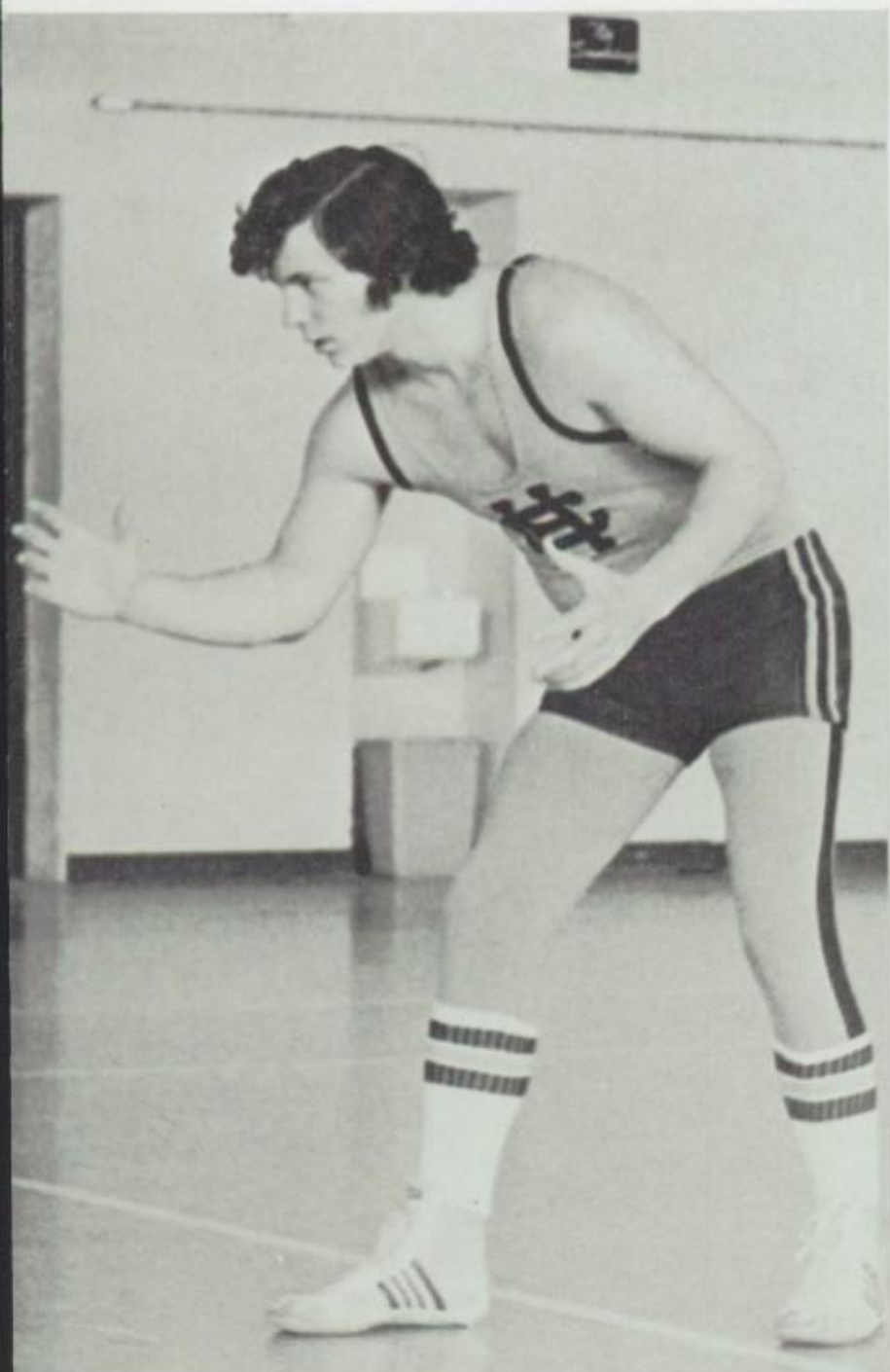


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FRED GEORGE SHIPMAN

Varsity Football, '73, '74, '75 (tri-captain)
Varsity Wrestling, '74, '75, '76
Most Valuable Wrestler, '75
Varsity Track, '75
Head of Big Brothers, '76



Brave deeds are most estimable when hidden.

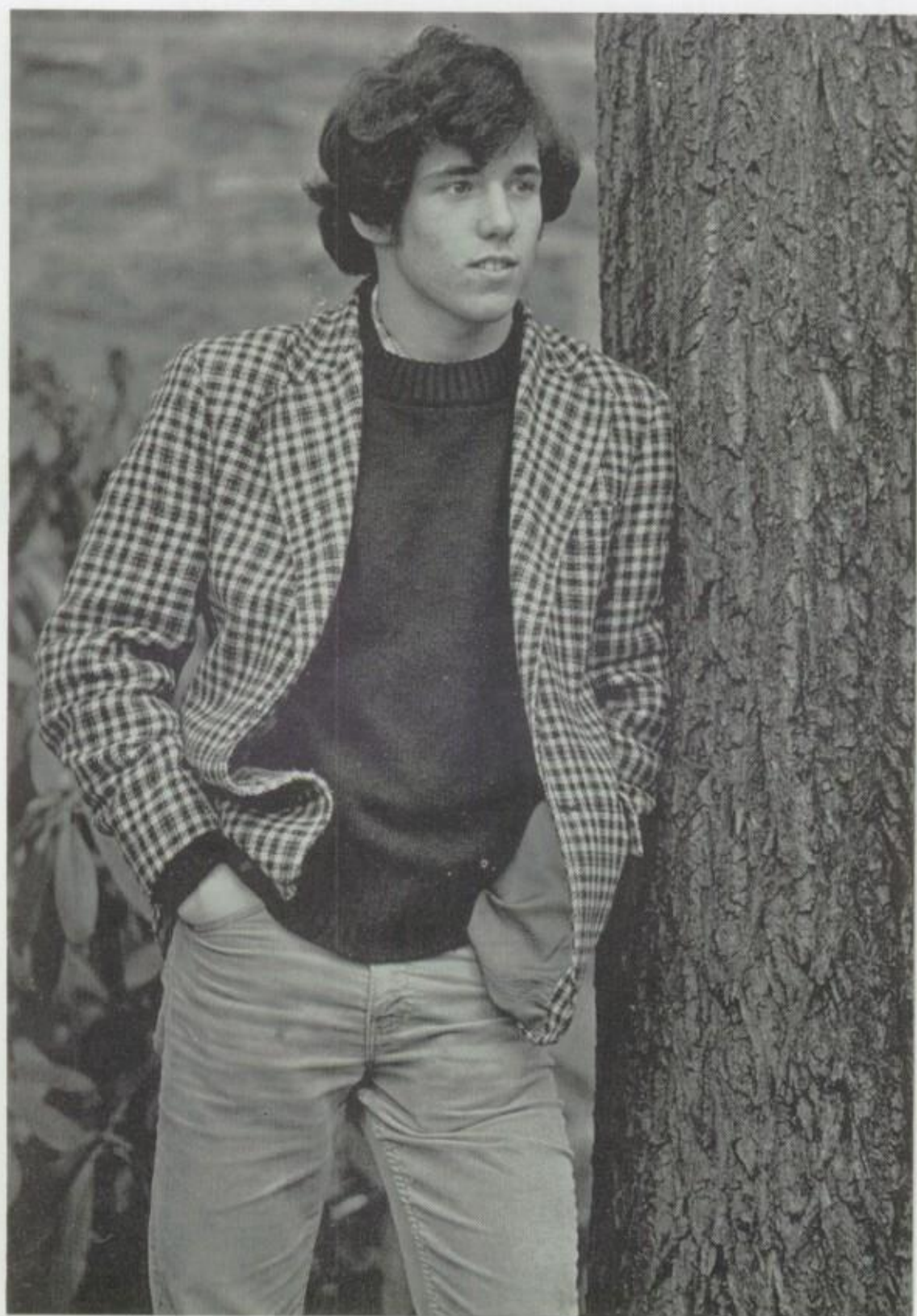
— Pascal

It takes two to speak the truth—
one to speak, and another to hear
— Henry David Thoreau





MICHAEL STRANGE





JOHN M. KELLOGG III

Snap

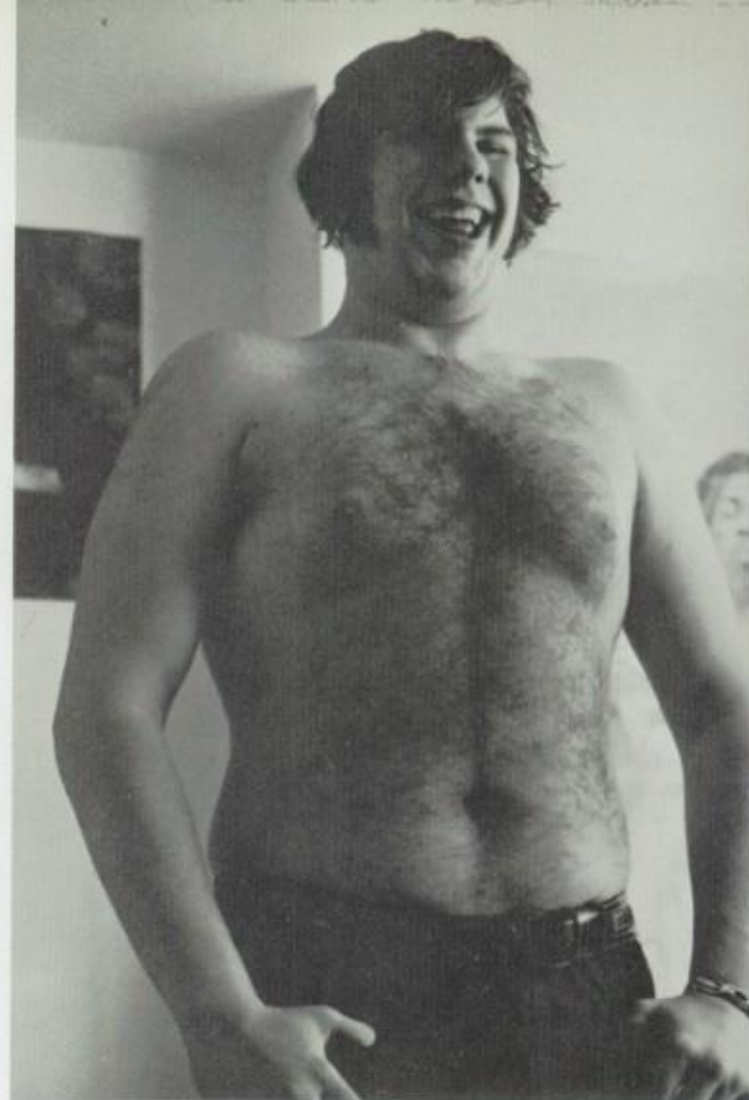


ANDREW J. APPLEBAUM

Andy, A-Bomb, Shorty



It don't come easy
—Ringo Starr



Solitude is a peace of mind
That comes from within;
...It's a quiet seclusion
That calms the soul;
...It's a time of silence
And contemplations;
...It's a big drag—a friend (Julia)



Am I losin' my own way back home
Am I losin' a good friend that I've known
Am I losin' won't you tell me how I've sinned
Why am I losin' one of my best friends?

Why these things happen Lord I don't understand
But Lord it can sure hurt a man
Why won't my friends take me as I am?
'Cause your friend Lord is the most important thing.

—Lynyrd Skynyrd

Hungover, Red-Eyed, Dog Tired, Satisfied—It's a long road and a little
wheel and it takes a lot of turns to get there.

Thank You Damn It
Charlie Daniels 1974





ROBERT JAMES BYRNE

Mountain Man, Torquemaster

Quidquid id est, timeo Danaos et dona ferentis.
—Vergil

Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit.
—Vergil





Man likes to believe that he is the master of his soul. But as long as he is unable to control his moods and emotions, or to be conscious of the myriad secrets, and ways in which unconscious factors insinuate themselves into his arrangement and decisions, he is certainly not his own master.

—Jung

BILL STROUD

Rump
Mound
Fats
Fatty
Fat Boy
Bubbles
Porky
Pugsley



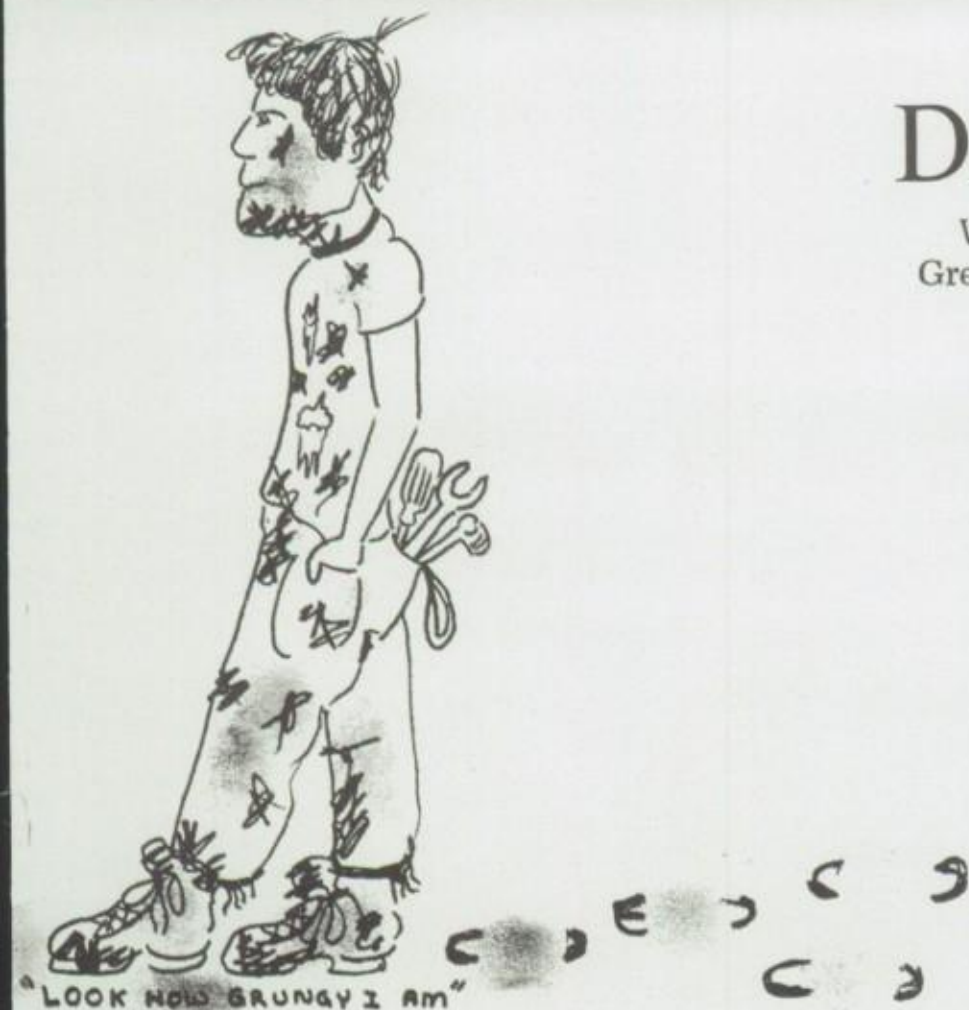


Time Goes Away You Say? Ah no! Alas, time stays, we go.

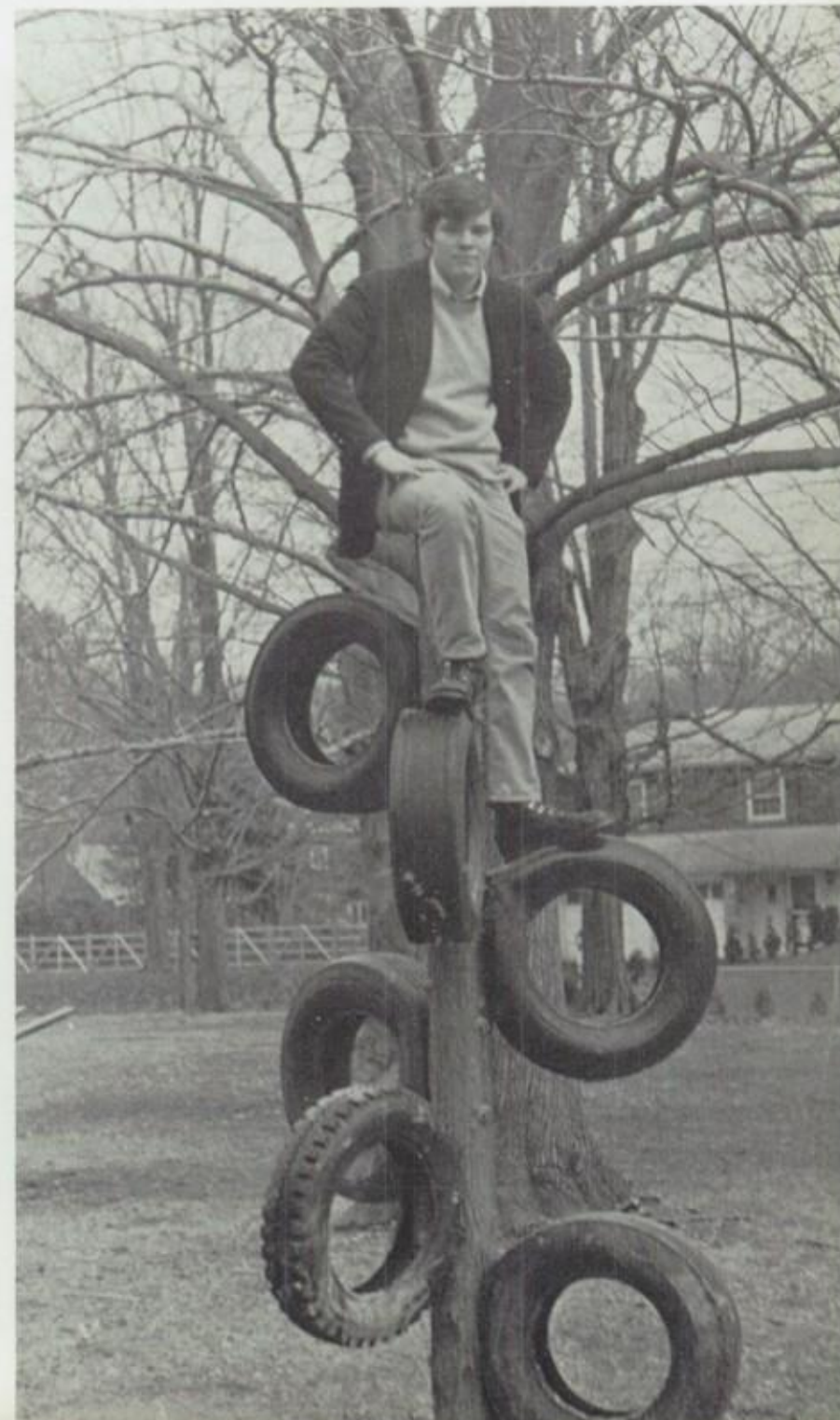
— Austin Dobsin

DAVID F. DELACATO

Wop, Super Dave, Wopacato, Deladaigo, Super Tech, Daigo, Greasy, Lucci, Scana-wop, X#@*&\$%?!@, Dave



BOOTH



REMEMBER?

Tuesday morning Chapel, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," CHA sweaters, and
Headmaster's bench

Gordon Crippins

When Sheppard and McDowell raided the refrigerator on the 7th grade Poconos trip

Miss Dee, Mr. Jessup, Mr. Potter, Mr. Runyon

The Great Bootleg Caper in 9th grade

The 6th grade class trip to Williamsburg

The time when Larry Manson snapped out on Lenny Morrow in gym class

Still being in the Middle School in 9th grade

Oliver!

When Gym McGlinn had hair

Saturday detentions

The Basketball Marathon

Mr. Steel's "Where the hell do you think you're going, Hepp?!"

Being sent "to the fence" at recess

How things looked before the Arcade was built

Dave Delacato and Meredith Harris at the 9th grade dance

Last September's senior retreat:

when Mallery passed out

Saxon and the skee-ball scandal

the pea-shooter and water pistol fights in the rooms

the holly bush

When everybody at school had a yo-yo

When Miss Warwick made her artroom into a huge "Bat-Cave"

Herbie Jones' "I'm gonna break yo' face!!"

"Challenge the Champ" on Radio WCHA

Celebrating Mr. Thomson's birthday in math class for two years in a row

Warball and bloodball

Paddle tennis

Sex-ed class with Mr. Hoyler in 7th grade

Bob Engel's legendary 442

Collecting leaves in Mr. Walker's class

The "Blue and Blue" magazine

A "poor" Science Dept.

Red Rover after lunch

The junior retreat with Groome's bust

Jody Bissell getting his mouth washed out with soap

And who could forget Iggy?

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?





EDWARD P. ABBOTT

My interest lies in the future since I'm going to spend the rest of my life there.

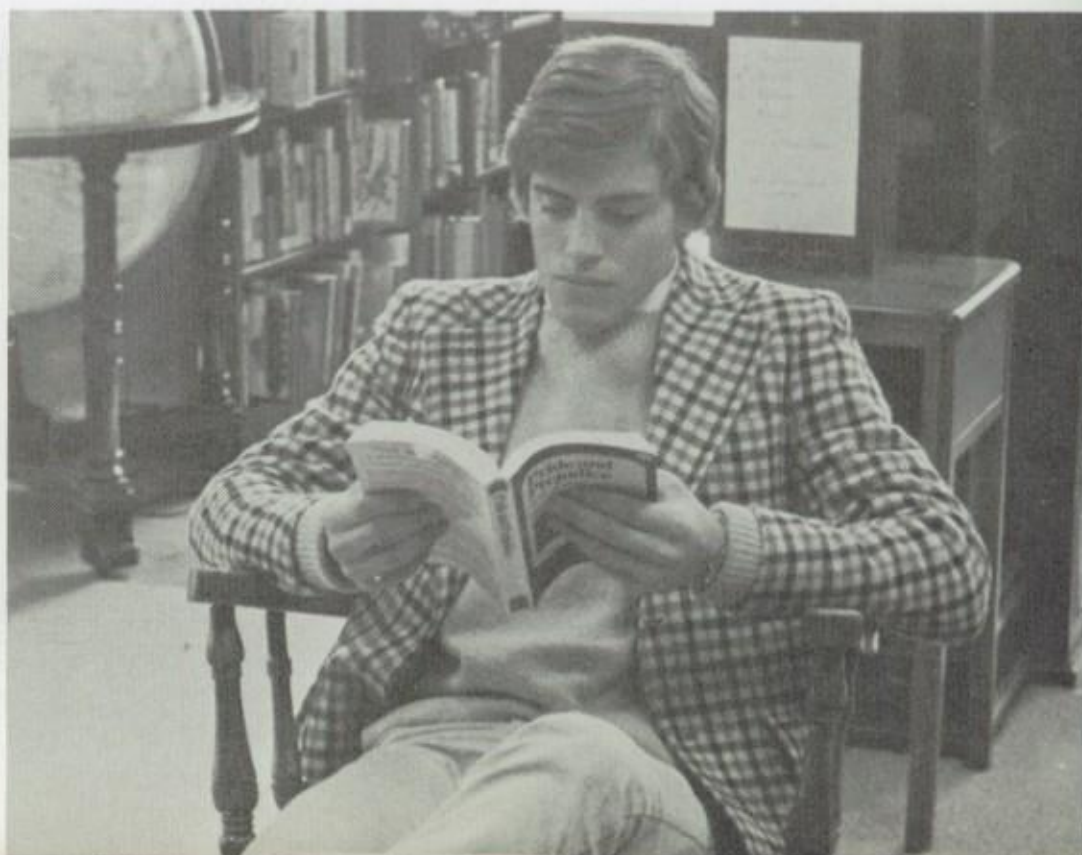
—C. Kelteneing

Take it easy and be yourself,
If you want to be you, be you,
If you want to be free, be free
'Cause there's a million things
To be, you know that there are.

—Cat Stevens

Take things as they come but try to make them come as you would like to take them.

—R. Chube



... Here I stand, not only with a sense
Of present pleasure, but with pleasing thoughts
That in this moment there is life and food
For future years. And so I dare to hope.

—Wordsworth



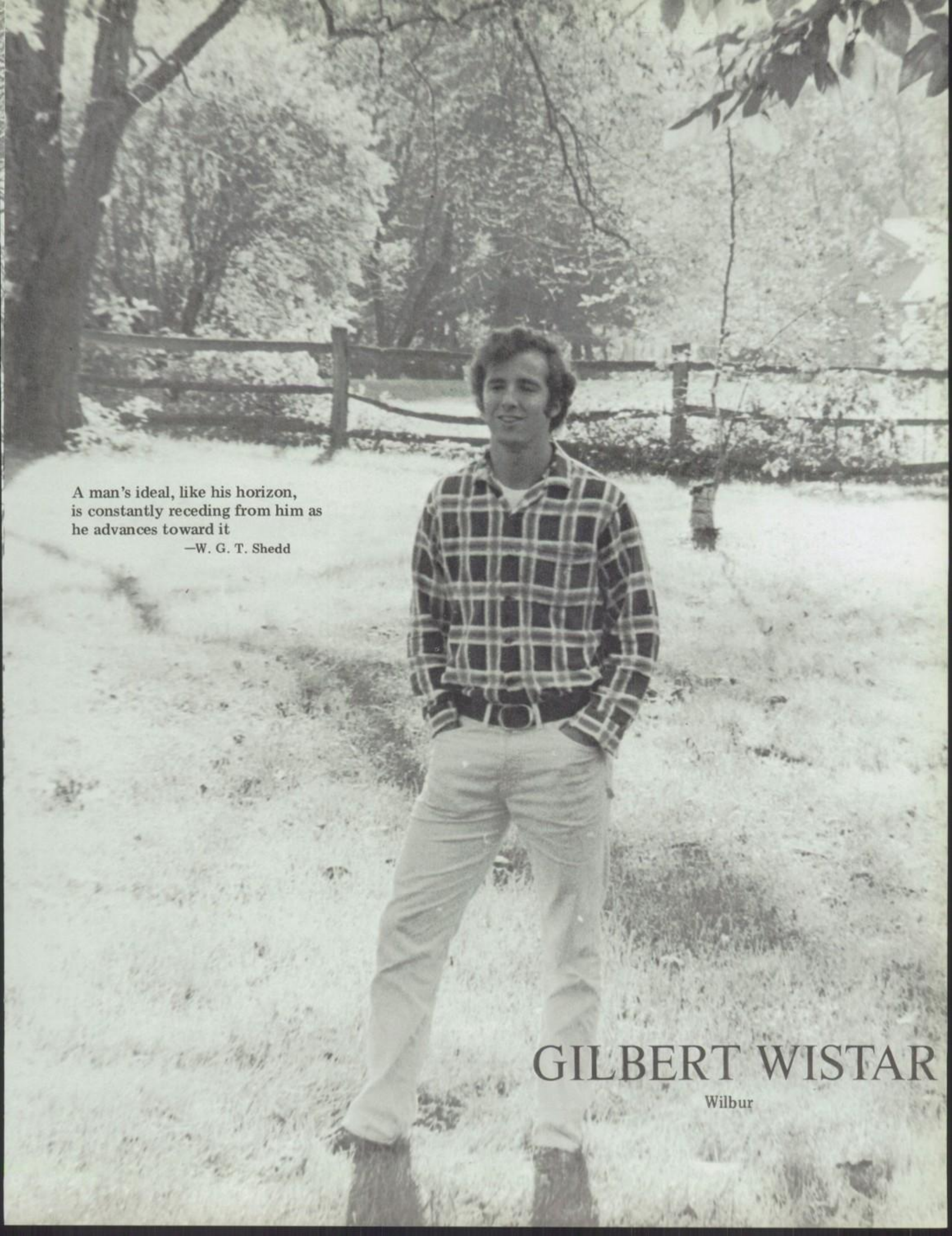
MARK A. HARRINGTON

JEFF LINDY



Here I am at a fork in the road,
Don't know where I'm going so I'm just going slow.

—John Hall

A black and white photograph of a man standing in a field. He is wearing a plaid shirt and light-colored trousers, with his hands in his pockets. Behind him is a wooden fence and a line of trees. The scene is outdoors, possibly in a rural or park setting.

A man's ideal, like his horizon,
is constantly receding from him as
he advances toward it

—W. G. T. Shedd

GILBERT WISTAR

Wilbur



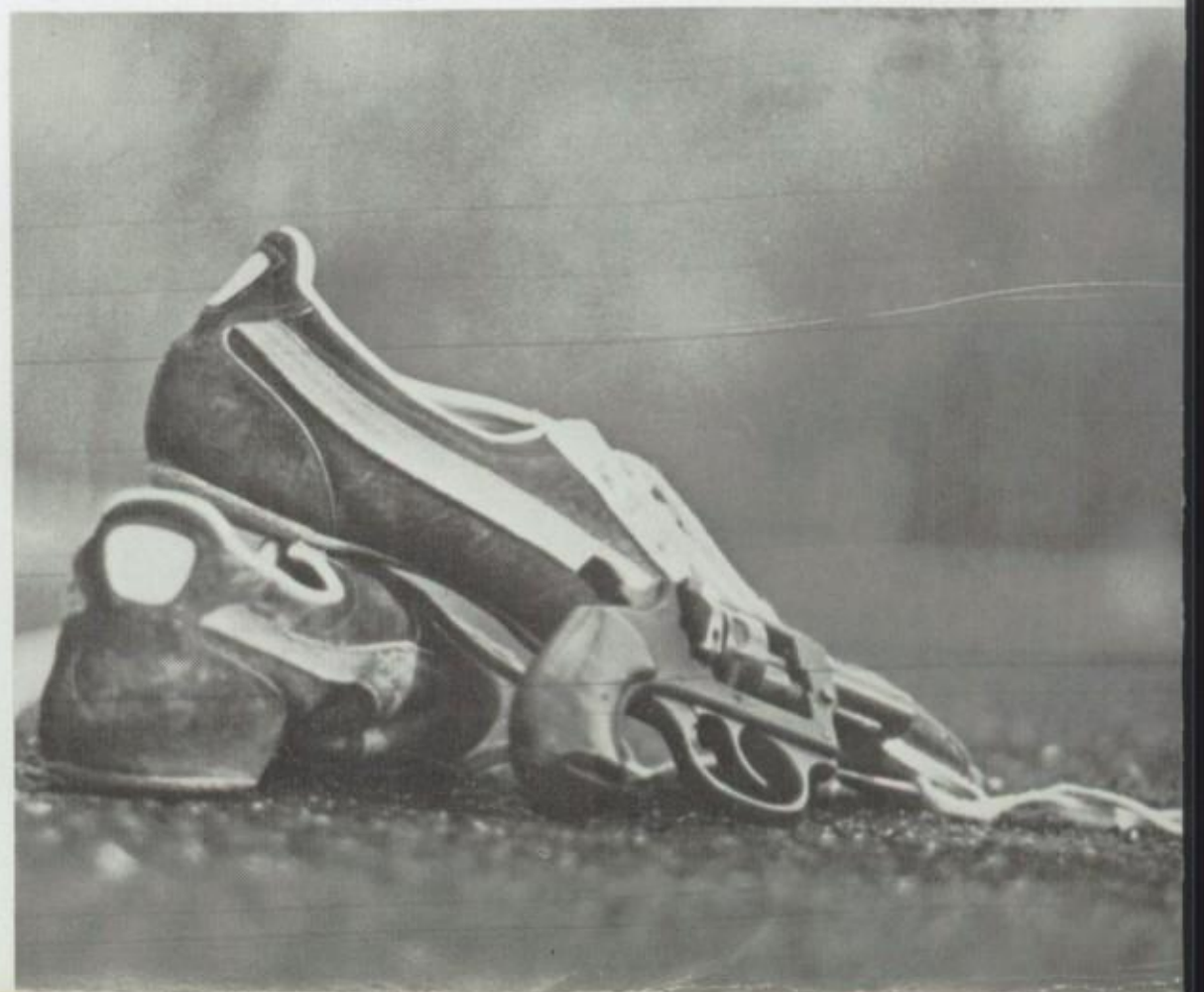
Love with Life is heaven; and
life, unloving, hell.

—Tupper



WALTER RIEHLE HEPP

Harold, Wally Gator



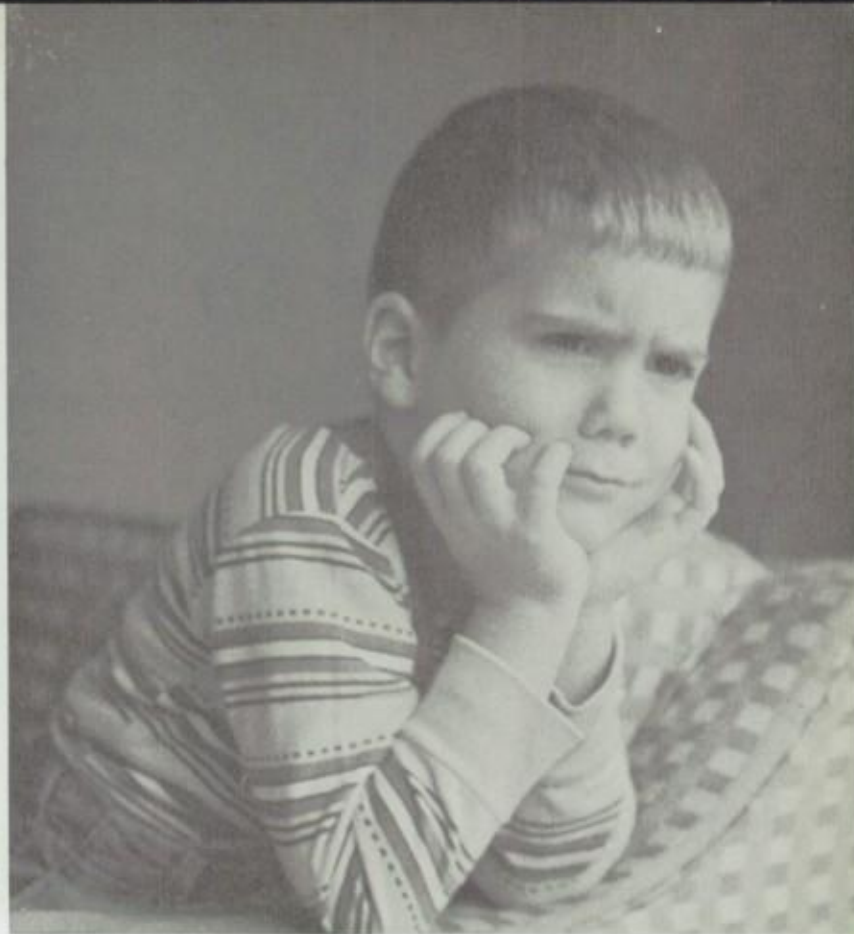
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I don't believe what I read in the paper,
They're just out to capture my dime;
I ain't worrying
And I ain't scurrying
I'm having a good time

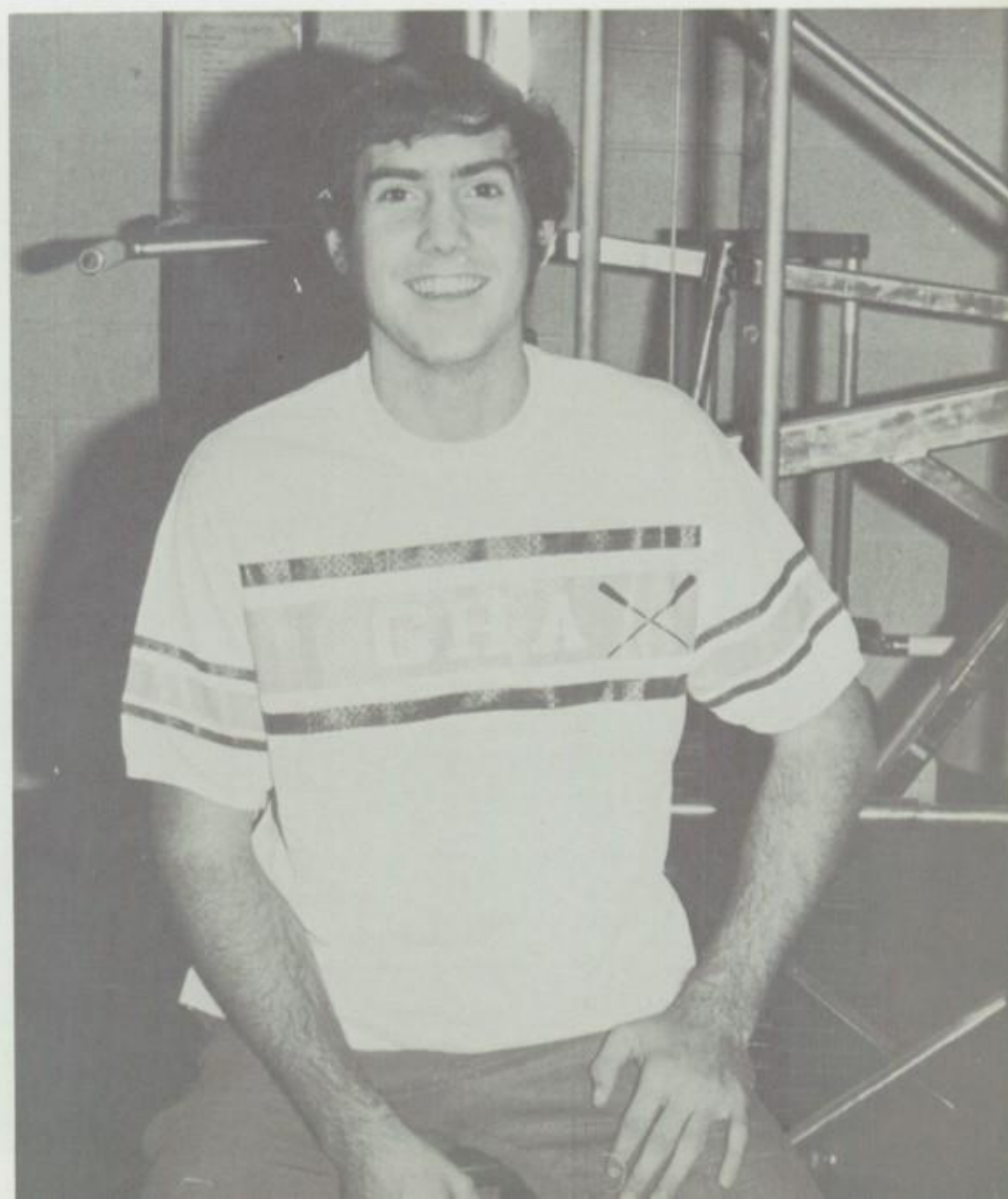
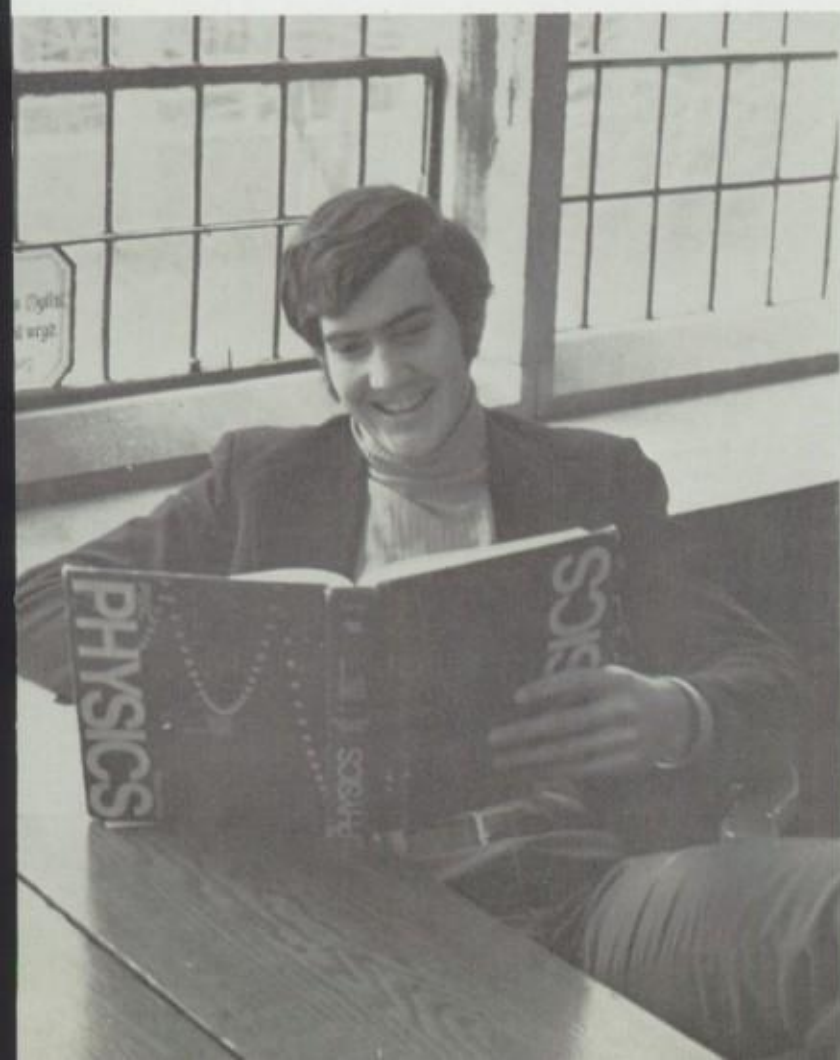
—Paul Simon



JOHN R. MALLERY

Stretch

Varsity Crew '73, '74, '75, '76



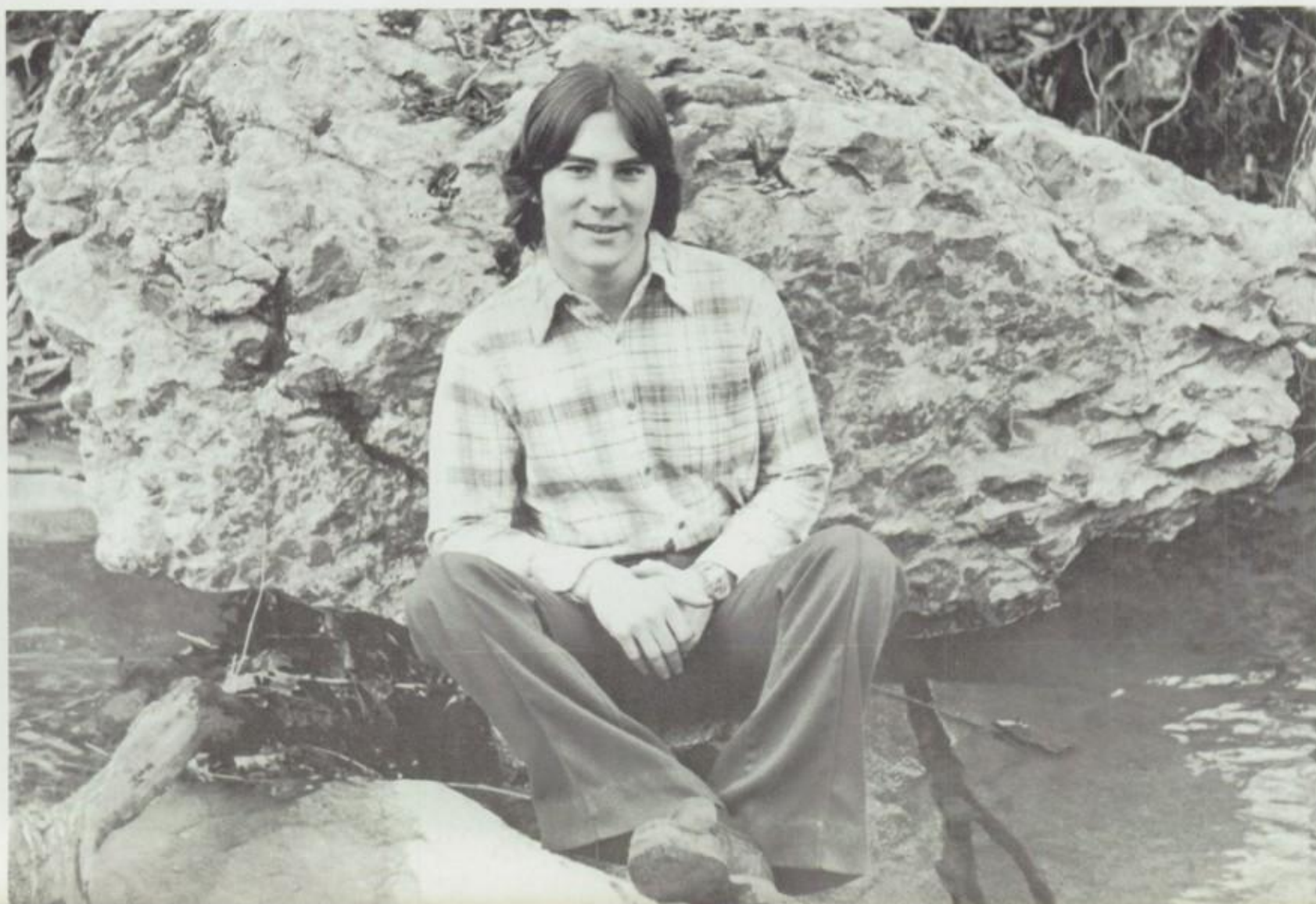
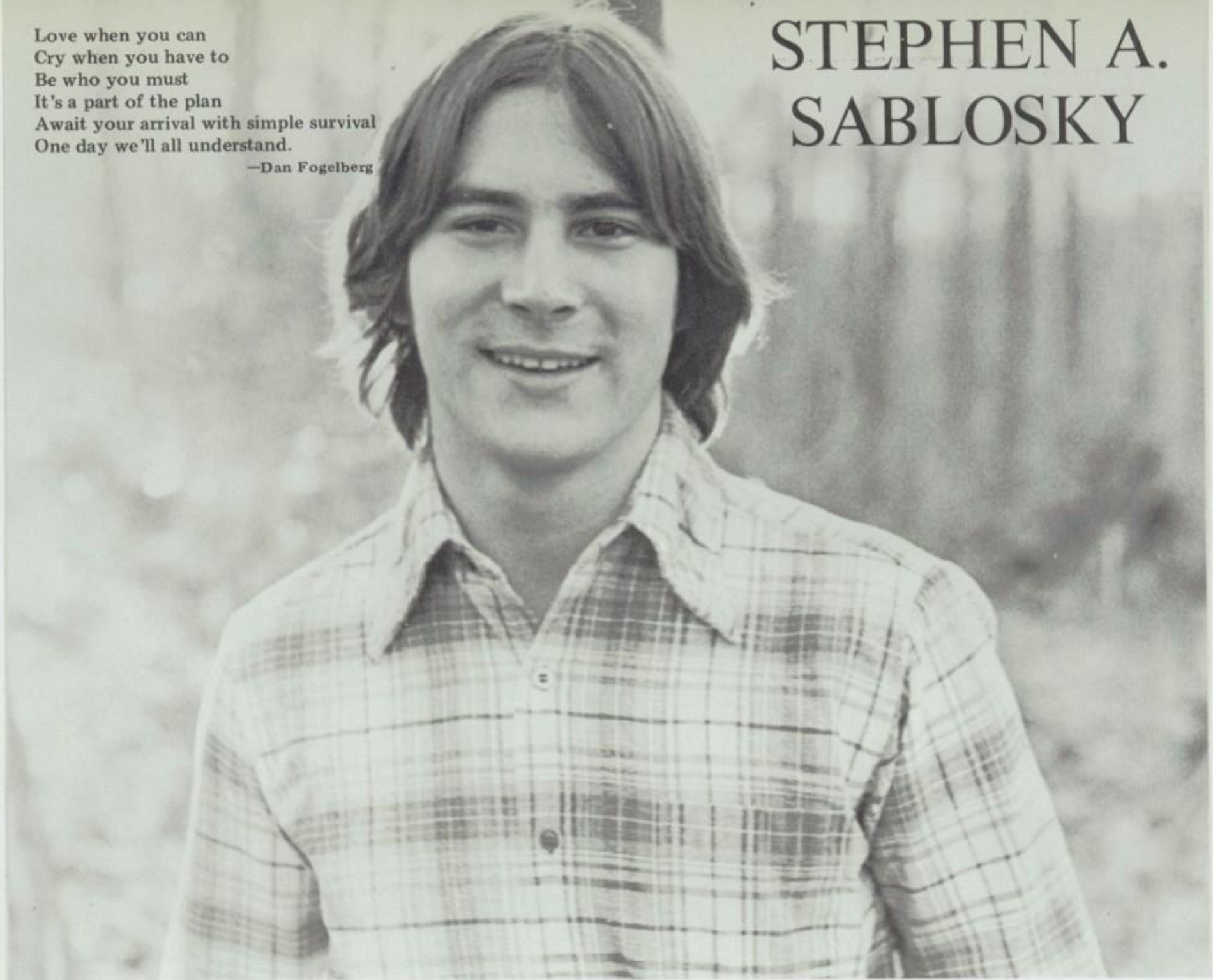
LUKE A. MARANO



"Old man, take a look at my life—
I'm a lot like you were."

Love when you can
Cry when you have to
Be who you must
It's a part of the plan
Await your arrival with simple survival
One day we'll all understand.
—Dan Fogelberg

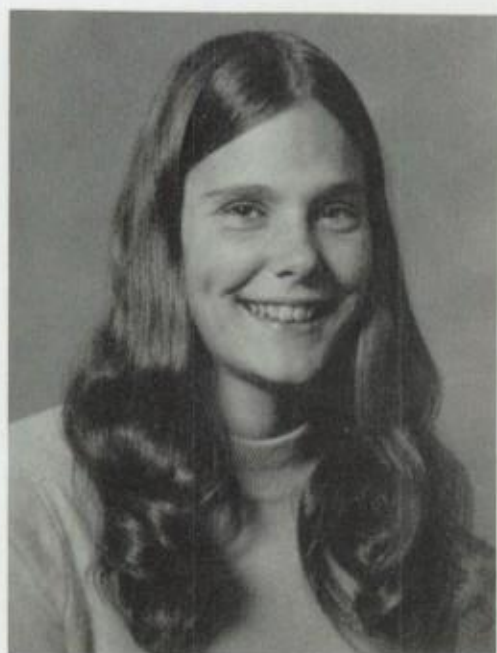
STEPHEN A. SABLOSKY



NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	WHERE FOUND	FAMOUS FOR
<i>Abbott</i> <i>Applebaum</i> <i>Ballard</i>	What, are you high? It was raining Party on!	with Mr. Witman anywhere not in school	talking very, very slowly not being at school laugh
<i>Byrne</i> <i>Cramer</i> <i>Delacato</i>	Torque it!! ? . . . me!	jamming gears skating rink playing with his car	Elmer skating mooning
<i>Dorsky</i> <i>Edwards</i> <i>Engel</i>	Oh well, I guess so Oh, shut up! Whoa!	with Phil Following Hepp working on cars	voice purple clothes Pam
<i>Engman</i> <i>Forman</i> <i>Harrington</i>	Get out of here! Party hardy We are not amused	Senior Room no one knows studying	mumbling movies worry beads
<i>Hepp</i> <i>Hinkle</i> <i>Hinton</i>	O.K. Harold You should've seen this guy. . . What?!!	at any party under the hood with Moss	cleanest car "six cylinder" Camaro playing chess
<i>Holmes</i> <i>Kellogg</i> <i>Kleinfelder</i>	Hi, men Fine, fine. . . Do you know what month it is?	with Dorsky with Strange in the gym	beard skiing brown noseing
<i>Kurtz</i> <i>Lindy</i> <i>Lomax</i>	Okay, fine What a weekend Far out, man!	placing bets at his Grandmother's spectrum	'fro radicalism dependability
<i>McCreary</i> <i>McDowell</i> <i>Mallery</i>	Vive le français How about a little pre-game warm-up This is true	Language Office Kimba's house at the river	French translation being late Gwen
<i>Marano</i> <i>Mort</i> <i>Moss</i>	I don't know Oh wow! Have you seen McCabe	Caruso's in Jersey History Office	Lips never walking a straight line history award
<i>Nicholson</i> <i>Sablosky</i> <i>Saxon</i>	Oh! I thought so! G' head It's academic	playing his trumpet Wawa with the Uber St. gang	no light bulb money making money wearing sunglasses when the sun isn't out
<i>Scannell</i> <i>Shaw</i> <i>Shipman</i>	Youse guys Don't you see the inner meaning? Thanks a lot, you guys	Northeast weaving room lunch room	breaking pool cues loose women parties
<i>Silverman</i> <i>Spiller</i>	Definitely uncool That is really something	at Springside nowhere	scheduling AFS activities worst dressed
<i>Stasak</i> <i>Strange</i> <i>Stroud</i> <i>Wistar</i>	Hey, buddy, how ya' doin'? GEEEEZ It's. . .! Damn, damn, damn!	where the action is with head in fountain art room in the sticks	fudge craziness sense of humor Tony Mart's

STATISTICS

NEVER DOES	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINATION
get excited stop growing math homework	a new girl a different excuse a black Camaro	Charles Atlas football star motocross champ	Charlie Brown 3 football stars in one Evel Knievel
miss a party come to school stop the B.S.	a Peterbilt his Wheaties lube job	truck driver Olympic champion doctor	millionaire Ice Capades greaser
give a straight answer stop talking play good basketball	some self-respect more hair Pam	Joe Gannon engineer mechanic	Dave Hoyer pyro married to Pam
stop playing pool anything disagree	a cue new clothes platform shoes	pool shark adult bookstore owner yes man	guppy adult bookstore customer Mickey Lloyd
"drink" get on it get in trouble	a steady girlfriend gas money some driving lessons	general practitioner big Daddy "Don" Bobby Fischer	track coach pit crew member Boris Spassky
shave stop laughing get invited	to relax a haircut a new car	male nurse Jean Claude Killy President of U.S.A.	neurosurgeon ski lift operator circus clown
lose in "buzz" make a save miss a concert	a pick the Navy a new camera	biochemical engineer World Cup goalie professional photographer	Counselor at Pine Forest Rabbi Timothy Leary
speaking English make school on time play good pool	a new language a car a pair of jeans	Charles De Gaulle Hugh Hefner marine biologist	Toulouse Lautrec Tim Conway beach comber
school work understand stop arguing	his own car to comb his hair another history award	Godfather King of Earl Abraham Lincoln	Chef Boy-ar-dee pharmacist Richard Nixon
pay up spend a penny lose his cool	to pick up his Reese's peanut butter cups a plum a new excuse	Ike & Tina Turner millionaire pilot	Forman's band hustler stewardess
tighten his tie get mad stop eating	pick inspiration money for Firebird tickets	NFL place kicker poet-laureate Dan Gable	drunken bum Mike Kennedy Chris Taylor
fail to get kicked out of the Library finish his paintings	Norwegian dictionary only three more Flyers' autographs	surgeon Bernie Parent	Marcus Welby Bob Taylor
it take her out turn off car make the deadline	a pair of matching earrings a crew-cut a girl a secretary	professional surfer Olympic wrestler artist meteorologist	wiped out and washed up Haystacks Calhoun street line painter Jim O'Brien



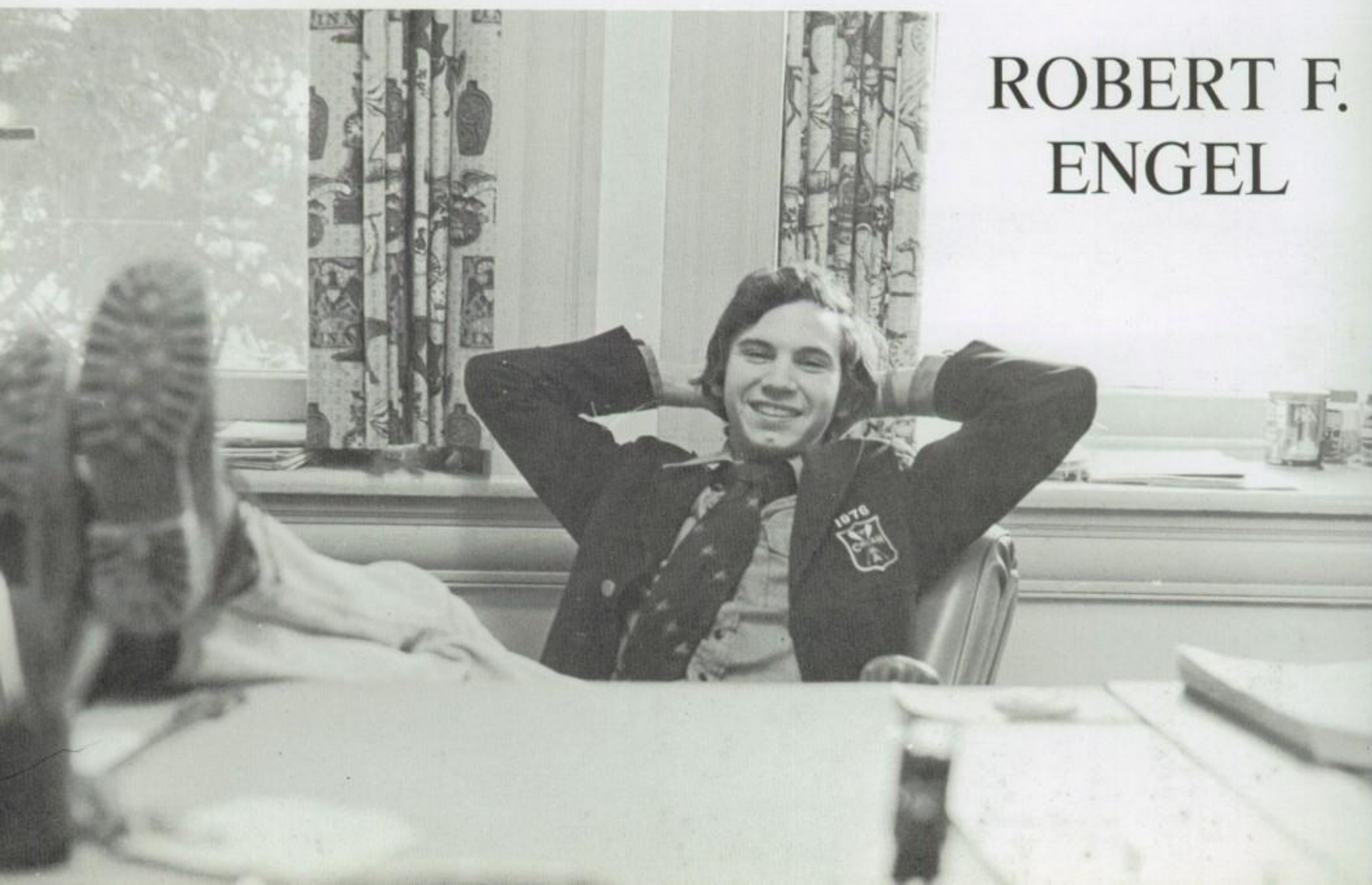
Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

—Will Rogers

Never try to make anyone like yourself—you know, and God knows, that one of you is enough.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

ROBERT F. ENGEL





ROBERT WILLIAM HINKLE

Bob

Old friends unlike old blue jeans never wear out

—Anonymous

Diesels have no torque.

—Camaro



FRANK SAXON IV

Roy, Bushman



Ees nah my job, man!





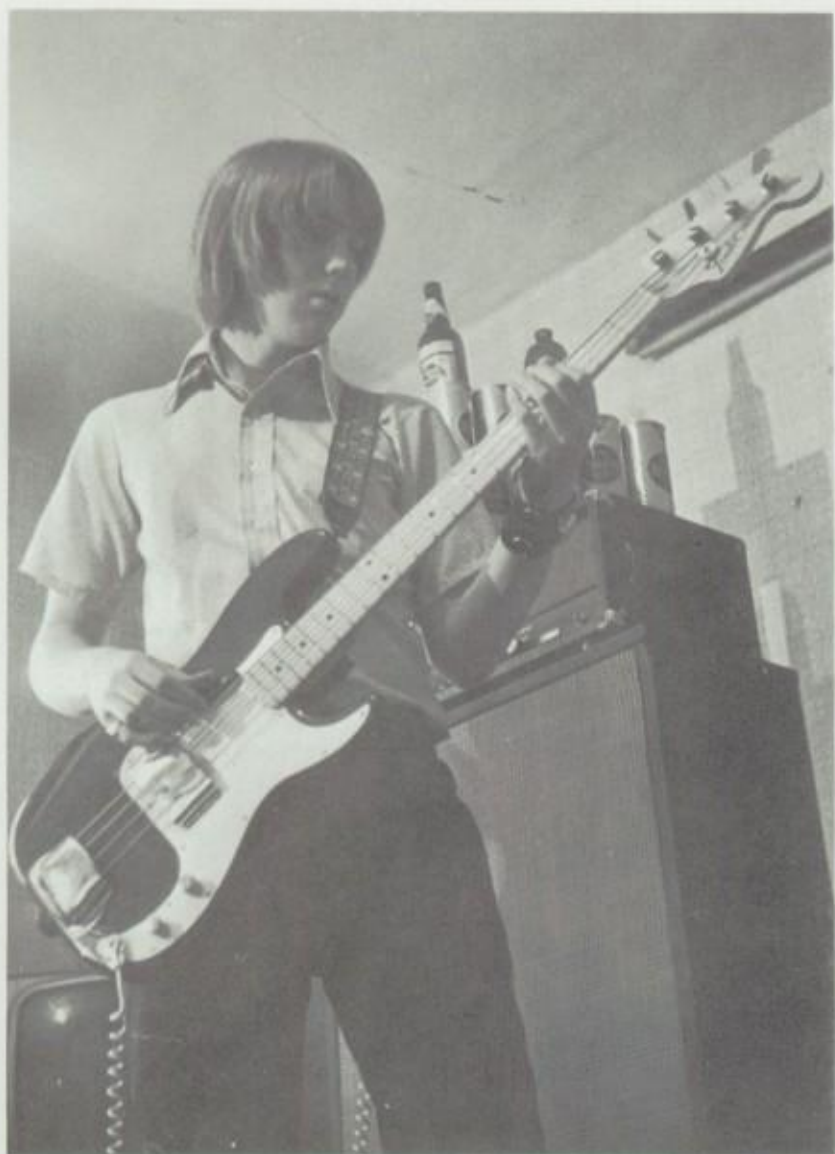
CHARLES R. McCREARY

Chuckington, Charlie, Mack

To be loved, be lovable.

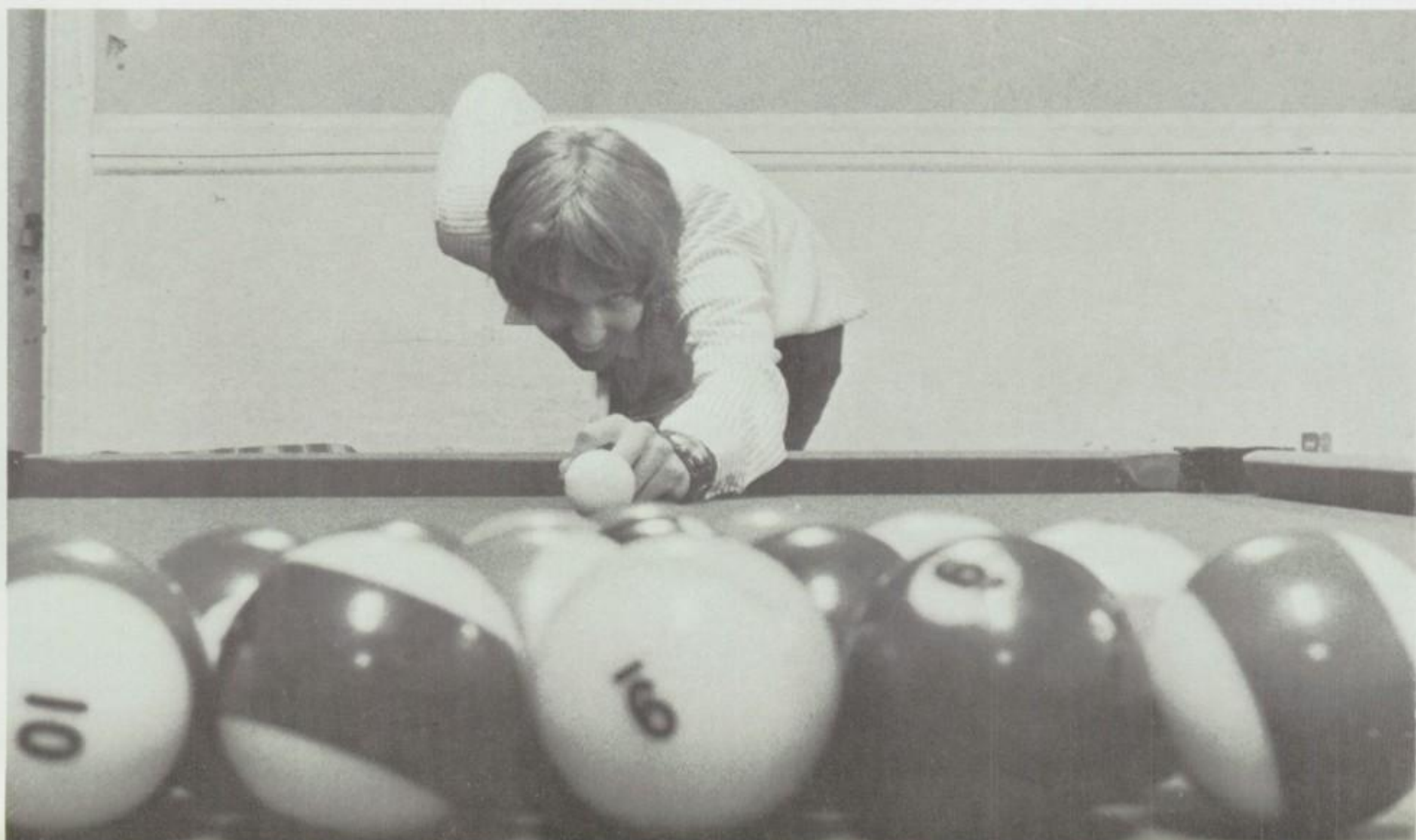
—Ovid





ERIC ENGMAN

And after all,
we're only ordinary men.
—Pink Floyd





"Happy are those who
dream dreams and are ready
to pay the price to make
them come true."

—L. J. Cardinal Suenens

SCOTT
RANDALL
CRAMER

—1976 Olympic Figure Skating Team Alternate and
United States Bronze Medalist

Madness is the first sign of dandruff.

—Dr. Winston O'Boogie

Chorus '73, '74, '76

Inter-School Orchestra '73, '74, '75, '76

Instrumental Ensemble '73, '74, '75, '76

Writer for *Campus Lantern* '75

Players—Prop. Committee '75, '76

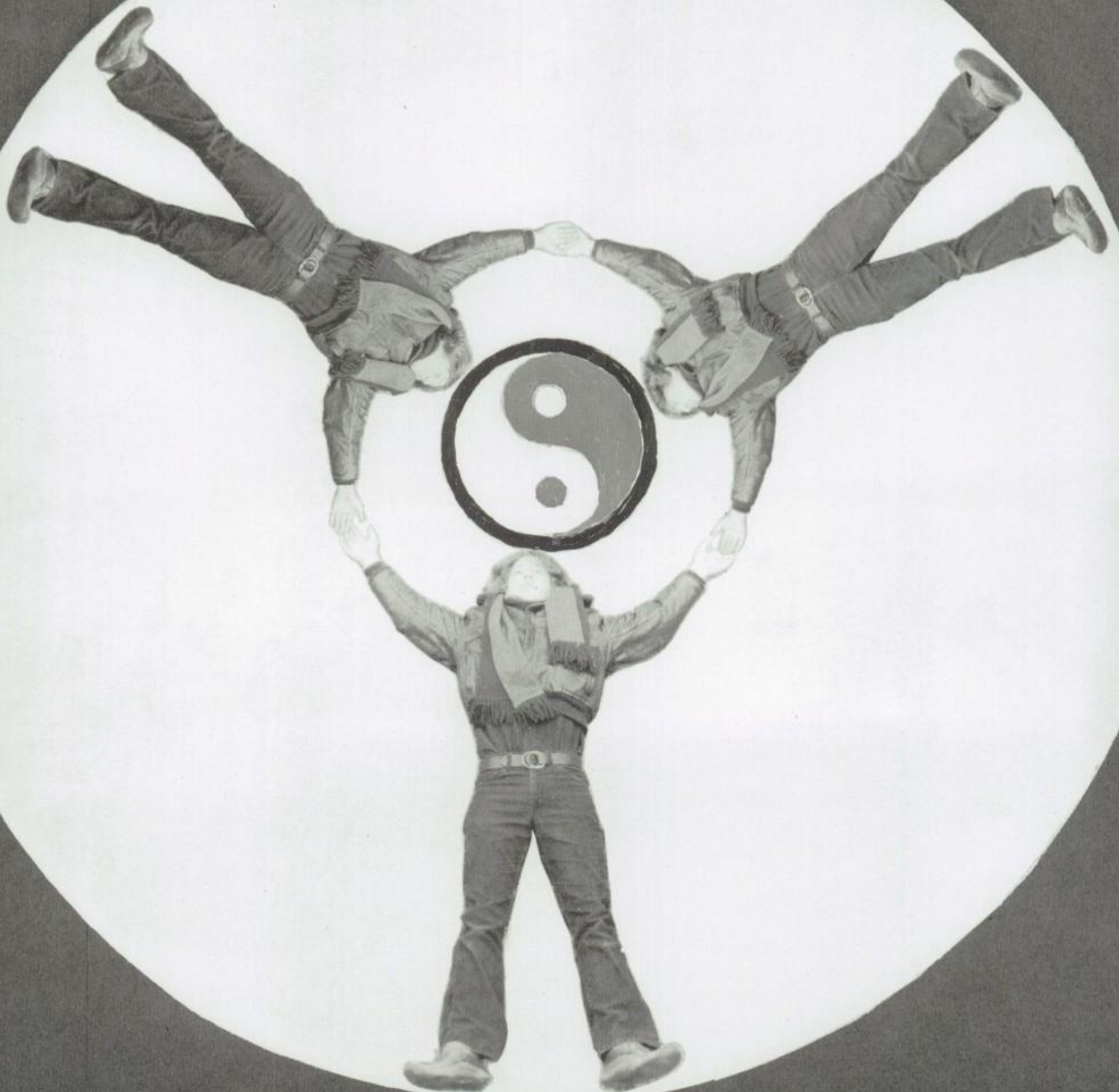
Student Service Project '74 (Library)

Student Service Project '75 (Modern Language Dept.)



STANLEY A. FORMAN

WAINWRIGHT BALLARD



Dr. David J. Shaw,
Analytical Psychologist
Phila., Pa. 19118

May 31, 1996

Dear Fellow Alumnus of CHA, '76:

I write to you in the capacity of Class Secret Agent, or rather, Secret Class Agent. Official Class Agent Gil Wistar is burdened with his full-time job of soliciting Annual Giving contributions and pursuing advertisers who still owe money to the 1976 Caerulean. So, as an aid to Gil, I am writing to inform you of the current activities of your old CHA classmates.

So, I'll begin with myself, and proceed from there. As well as analyzing patients, I spend a portion of my time as a writer. You may have read about my first novel in the New York Times Book Review. In fact, I have recently seen several CHA acquaintances as patients. (They shall remain nameless). If any of you has a problem, I offer discount rates to friends.

Speaking of psychology, I met Ted Abbott at a convention for psychoanalysts recently. Ted, who specializes in split personality, lives in a split level, votes split ticket, and has split ends. Mark Harrington is now a priest. Father Mark has quite a knack for Bingo! John Kellogg can always be found in action on the slopes. He has established himself as a very elegant ski bum. Michael Strange, who always had an interest in principal, is employed as CHA Treasurer.

Quite a few of the Class of '76 are in the entertainment world. Philadelphia Phil Holmes is now in Hollywood, portraying a male nurse on television's *Marcia Welby, M.D.* Mike Hinton has taken to the stage in London, where he serves as understudy to Rex Harrison. Sam Edwards, a charismatic opera tenor, is now rehearsing for *Carmen*. Stan Forman tickles the ivories in a classy piano bar. Bill Stroud gets laughs as a stand-up comedian. Steve Sablosky and Mike Silverman are a song-and dance team, reminiscent of the Captain and Tennille. Luckily for them, George Mort, the spaced-out D.J., promotes their records.

Still others landed in government and the military. Francophile Charles McCreary shines as Ambassador to the Principality of Monaco. Haverford Mayor John Kleinfelder delights in shaking hands and kissing babies. (Or is it shaking babies and kissing hands?) Wain Ballard is a space cadet for NASA. Bob Hinkle stars as bugler in the Army. Frank Saxon recruits successfully for the Air Force. Brad Moss acts as campaign manager for senatorial candidate Patricia Hearst.

The sports world is occupied by several of our distinguished classmates. Brian Nicholson is the head cheerleader for the New York Knicks. Scott Cramer is the night watchman at the Wissahickon Skating Club. Rob Dorsky still haunts Liberty Bell Race Track, as a winning jockey. Bob Spiller announces nightly for the Philadelphia Firebirds. John Mallery, champion scuba diver, plunges into the deep as assistant to 133 year-old Jock Cousteau.

Surprisingly, many of us have entered into the field of education, and have returned to CHA and Springside. Bob Engel presides as Director of Student Services, while George McDowell occupies the Headmaster's throne. Eric Engman enthusiastically tackles the role of Classics Professor. Walter Hepp is indirectly related to Springside, being the current husband of English teacher Sharon Perrott. David Delacato has filled the shoes of the legendary Owen Boyer: Technical Supervisor for the Players.

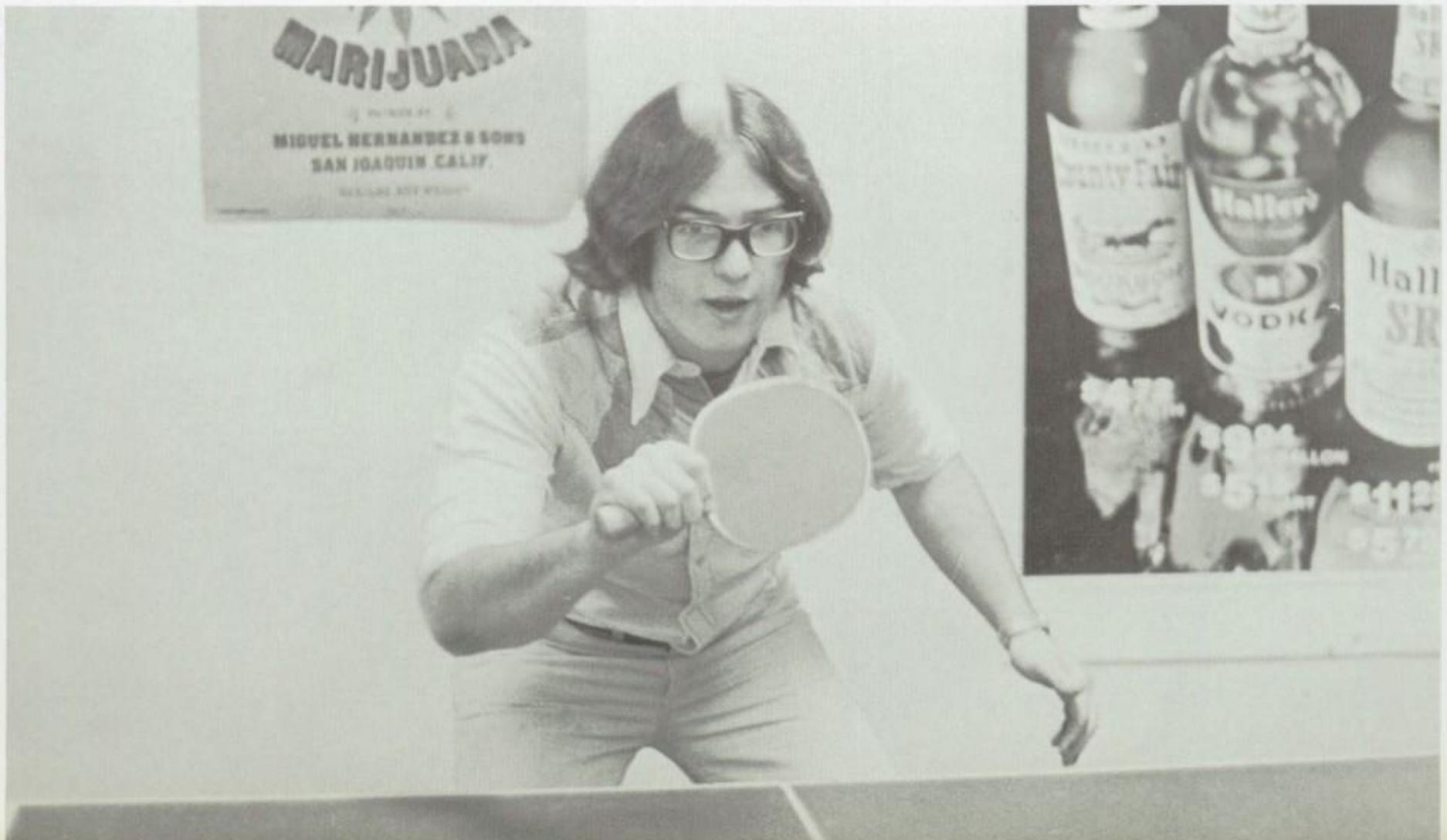
Some occupations just can't be categorized. Andy Applebaum overtowers (and overpowers) the rest as bouncer at a neighborhood tavern. Dave Stasak is a farmer; he has plum orchards in California. Fred Shipman heads an adoption agency called Little Children, Inc. Solemn Mike Scannell is a funeral director in the Greater Northeast. David Kurtz is a nuclear biochemical physicist, striving for the Nobel Prize. Jeff Lindy operates an underground subversive press. Rob Byrne sells used diesel trucks. Allen Lomax gleams as press photographer for the President of the United States. Luke Marano jets around the world, having made millions on the Stock Market.

So, this comprises our illustrious class. Who would have predicted this 20 years ago, in 1976? Life is certainly a surprise. And if the surprise is too shocking to you, remember that my receptionist is always on duty.

Best of luck. See you at Homecoming.

Sincerely,
David J. Shaw

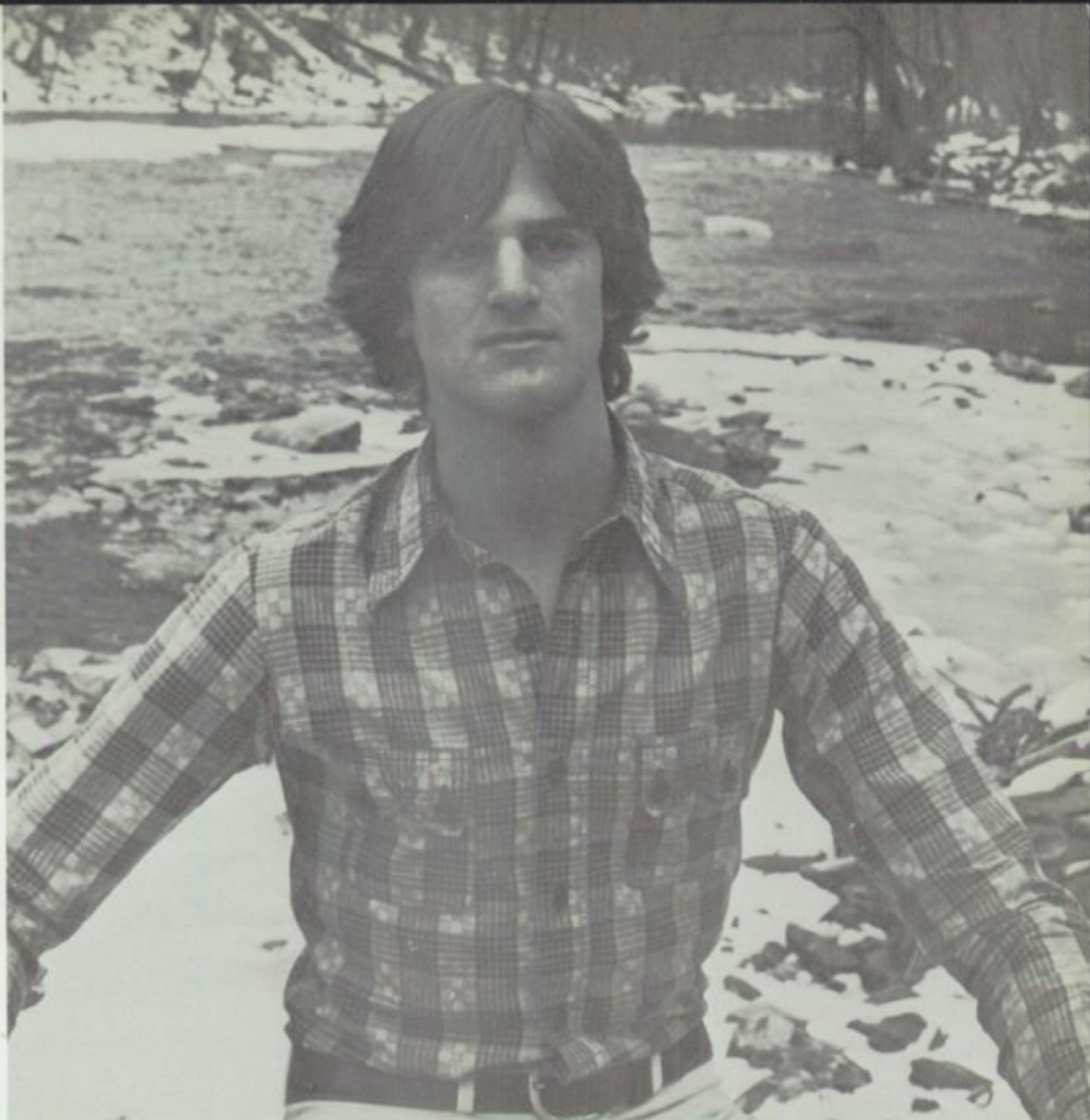
ROBERT M. SPILLER



MICHAEL DAVID SILVERMAN

And the rails go on forever in a silver
trail to the setting sun
You can follow them anywhere you
want to go

—Al Stewart



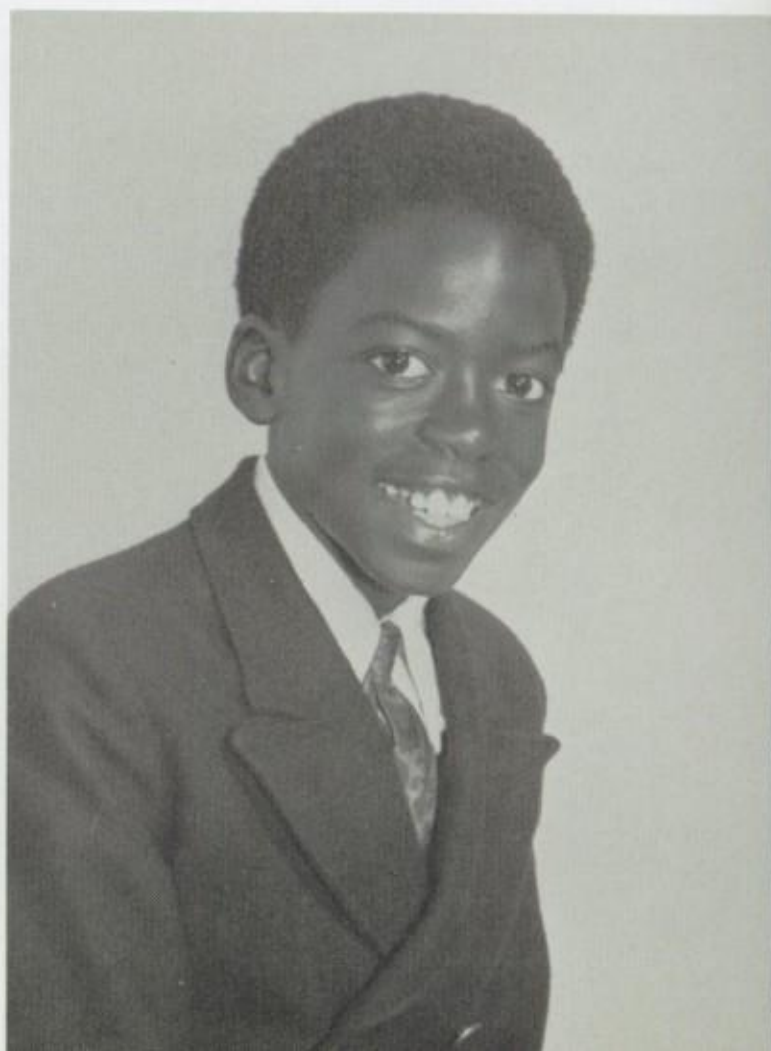
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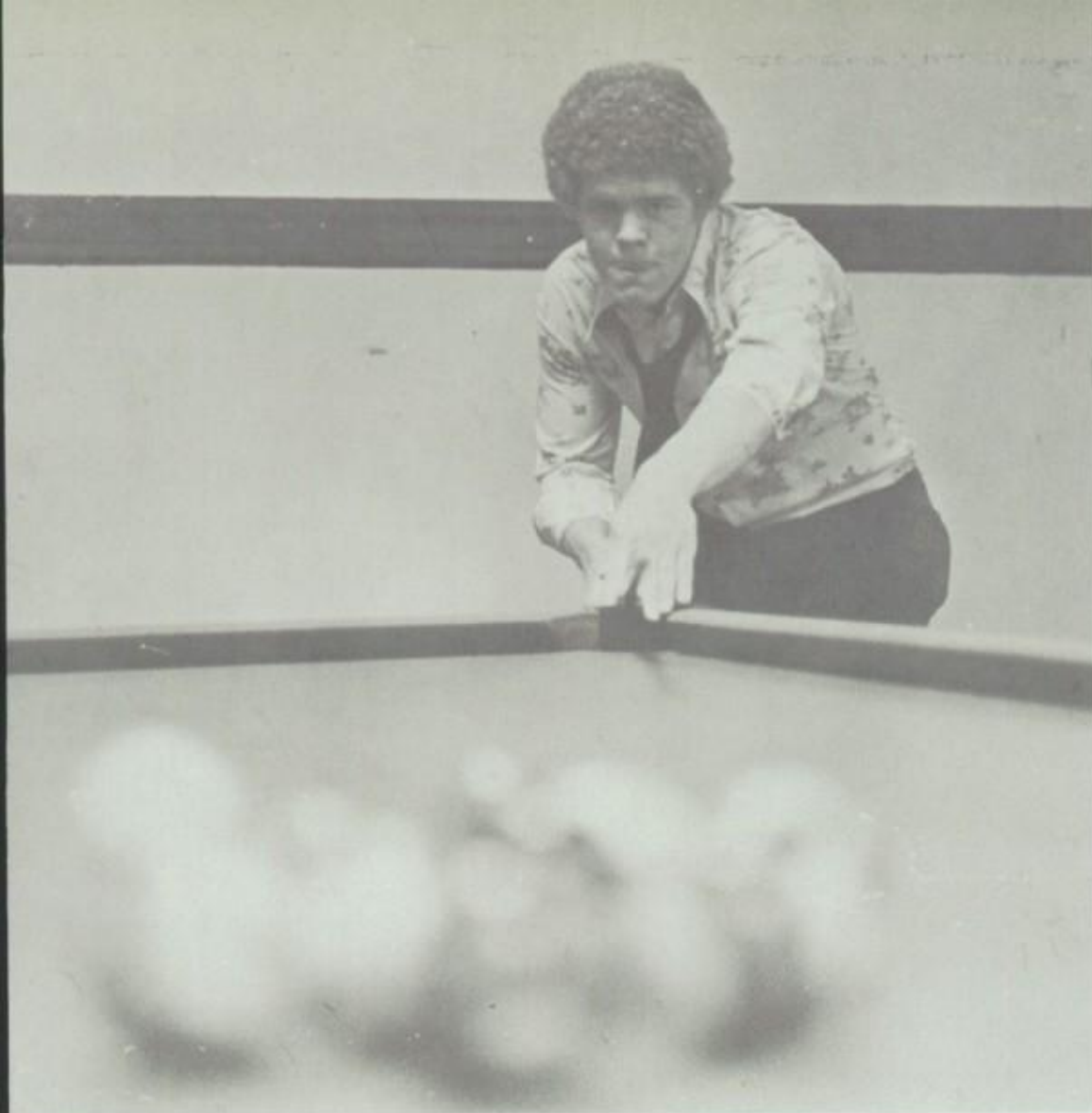
Nick



Varsity Basketball, '75, '76 (tri-captain)
Varsity Football, '74, '75
Varsity Track, '75

Chorus, '73, '75, '76
Interschool Orchestra, '73, '75, '76
Chestnut Hill Community Orchestra, '76





There is no good living where there is no good drinking
— Benjamin Franklin

Varsity Baseball '75, '76 (Captain)
Varsity Football '74, '75
All-City Football Honorable Mention '75
All-Area Football Honorable Mention
'75
Big Brother '75-'76

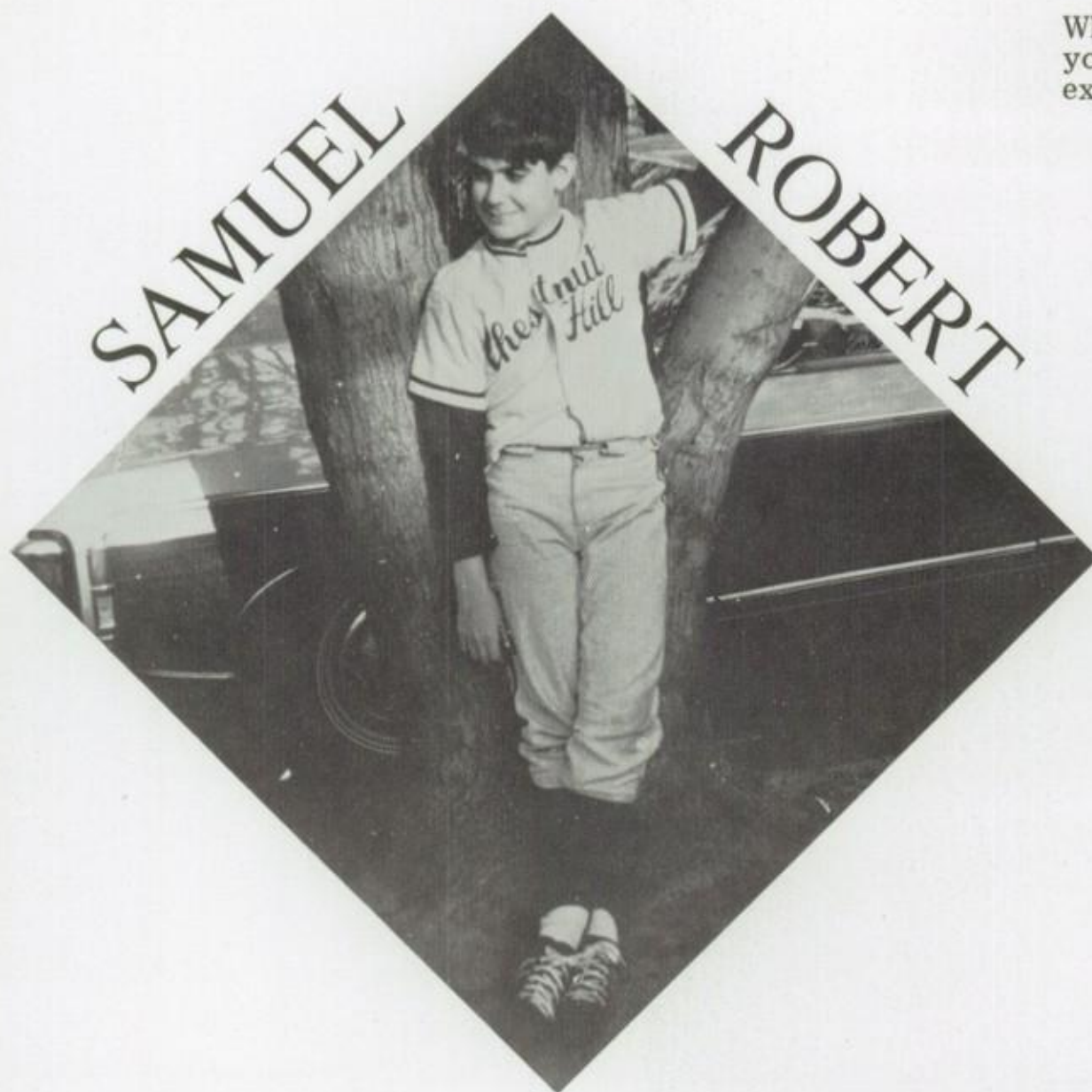


MICHAEL J. SCANNELL

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SAMUEL

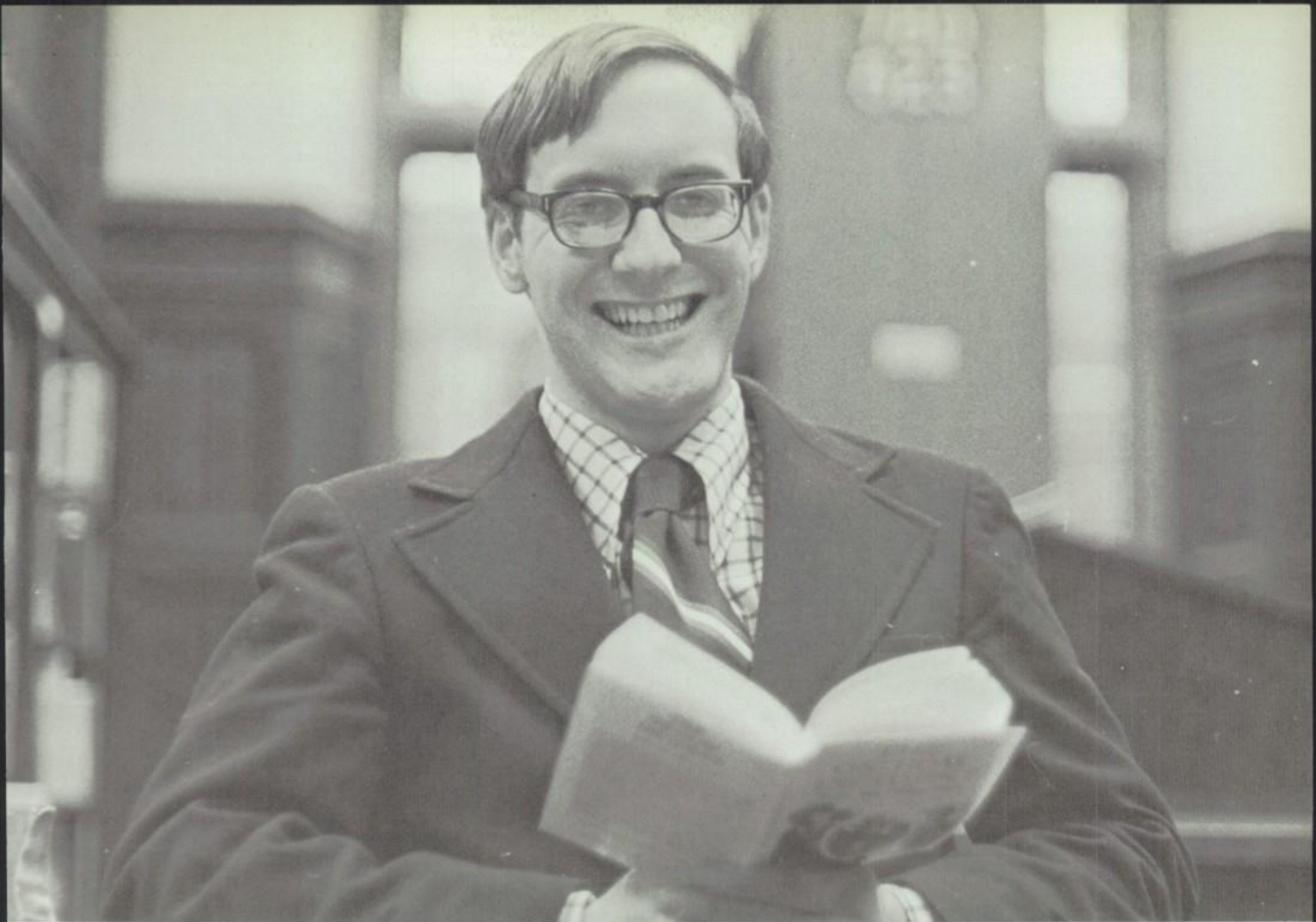
ROBERT



DORSKY

When you're feeling sorry for yourself,
you feel miserable, and no one cares
except the people who deserve it least.
—Rob Dorsky, 1976





PHILIP ANDREW HOLMES

(Philadelphia Phil)

True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity, before it is entitled to the appellation.

—George Washington

The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance; the wise grows it under his feet.

—James Oppenheim



missing: William Keator, Andy Moat, Todd Watkins



MICHAEL PRICE HINTON

Mike



And who so happy, — O who,
As the Duck and the Kangaroo
—Edward Lear



BRAD K. MOSS



We judge ourselves by what we are capable of
doing; others judge us by what we have done.

—Longfellow



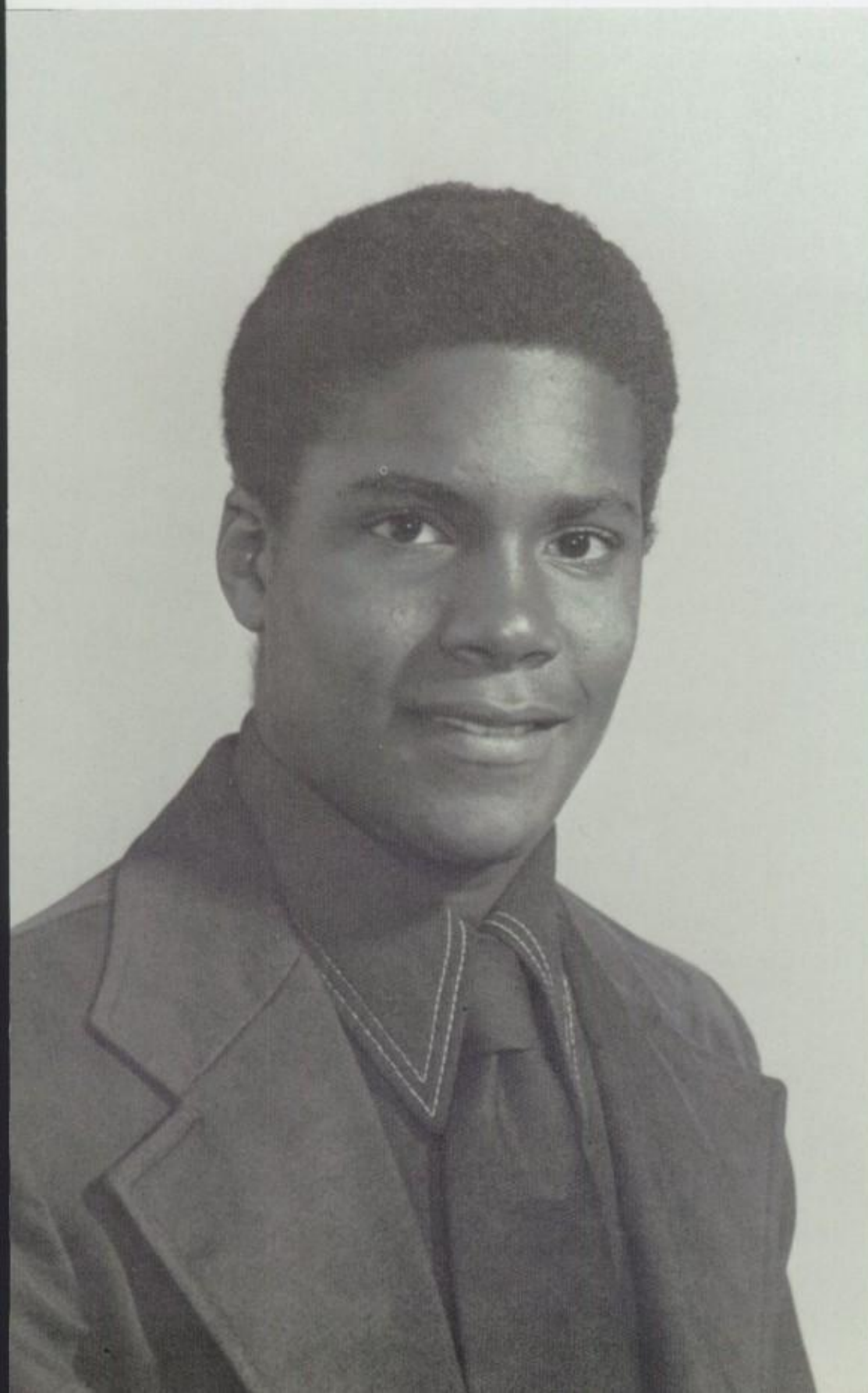
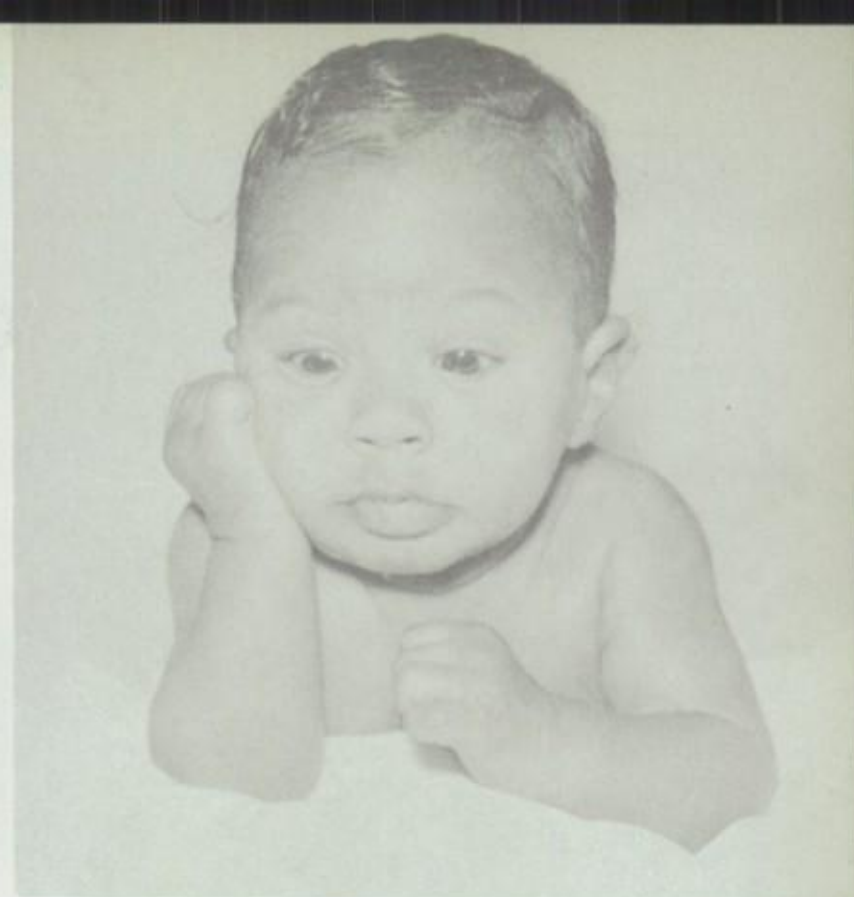
Please do not shoot the pianist,
he is doing his best.

— Oscar Wilde



DAVID JONATHAN SHAW

Shawzy



SAMUEL JAMES EDWARDS III

You are the only one who knows what's inside your head and what it's all about

—Laura

Love has no race or religion; it comes from God and was meant to be shared.

—Samuel J. Edwards III 65

Admittedly, the Class of '76 is a car-crazy class. The seniors are crazy about cars, and crazy in cars. (Last winter, no less than nine seniors were involved in accidents within a three week period; now, drivers throughout the state have learned to pull over and pray whenever a CHA '76'er passes by). In any case, the following is a representative sampling of the Class of '76's automotive infamy:



An exemplary senior, Wainy goes through about six cars a month. Here he is seen driving to school asleep in his Audi.



Walter's car has won reknown as being the cleanest and most perfect car this side of the Schuylkill. Walt washes and waxes his pride and joy at least once a day.



Eric seems to specialize in hand-me-down jalopies. He gives them hell, too; he's been seen driving this bug at 70 mph in first gear.



Delacato thinks he's hot stuff with this little TR-4. Note the arrogant facial expression.



This is it. 0-60 in two seconds flat. . .



. . .And back down to 40 or so P.D.Q.



\$5000-a-game chess hustlers.

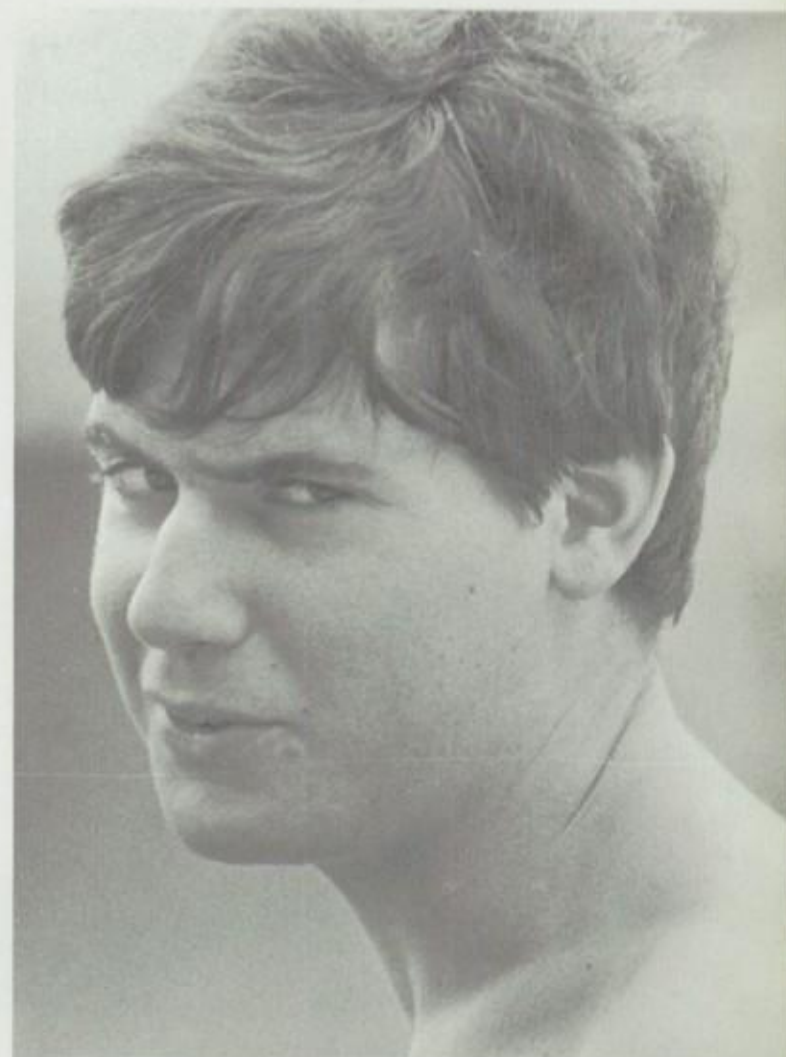


Owner of the Philadelphia Zoo.

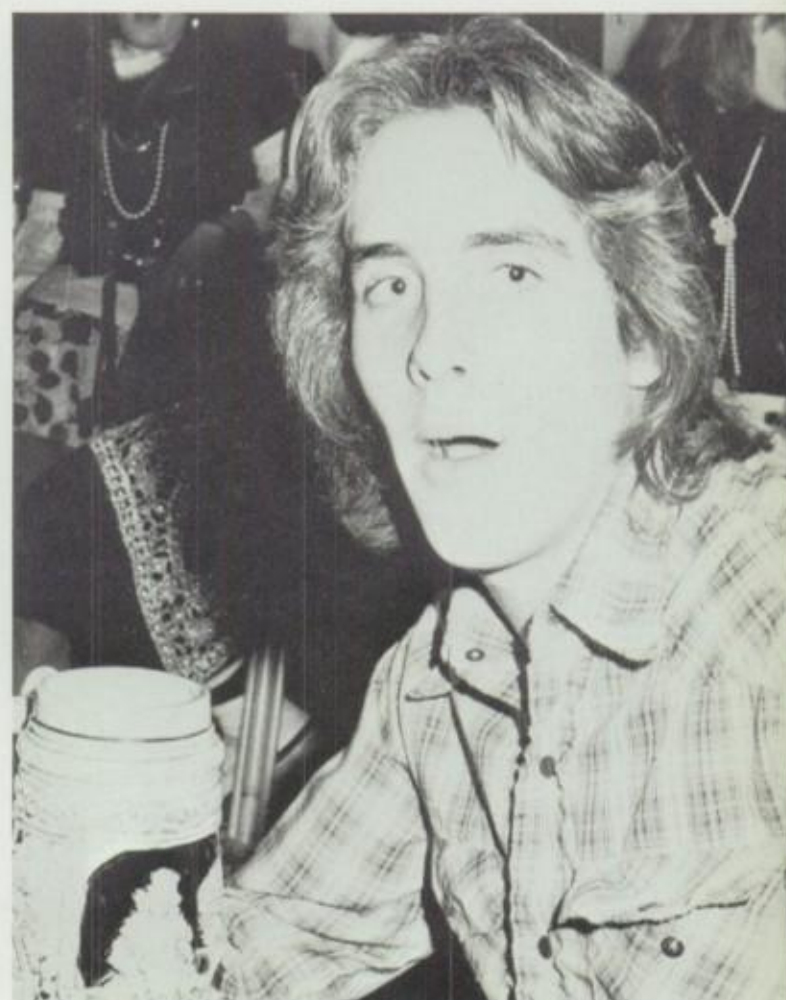


An expert con man.

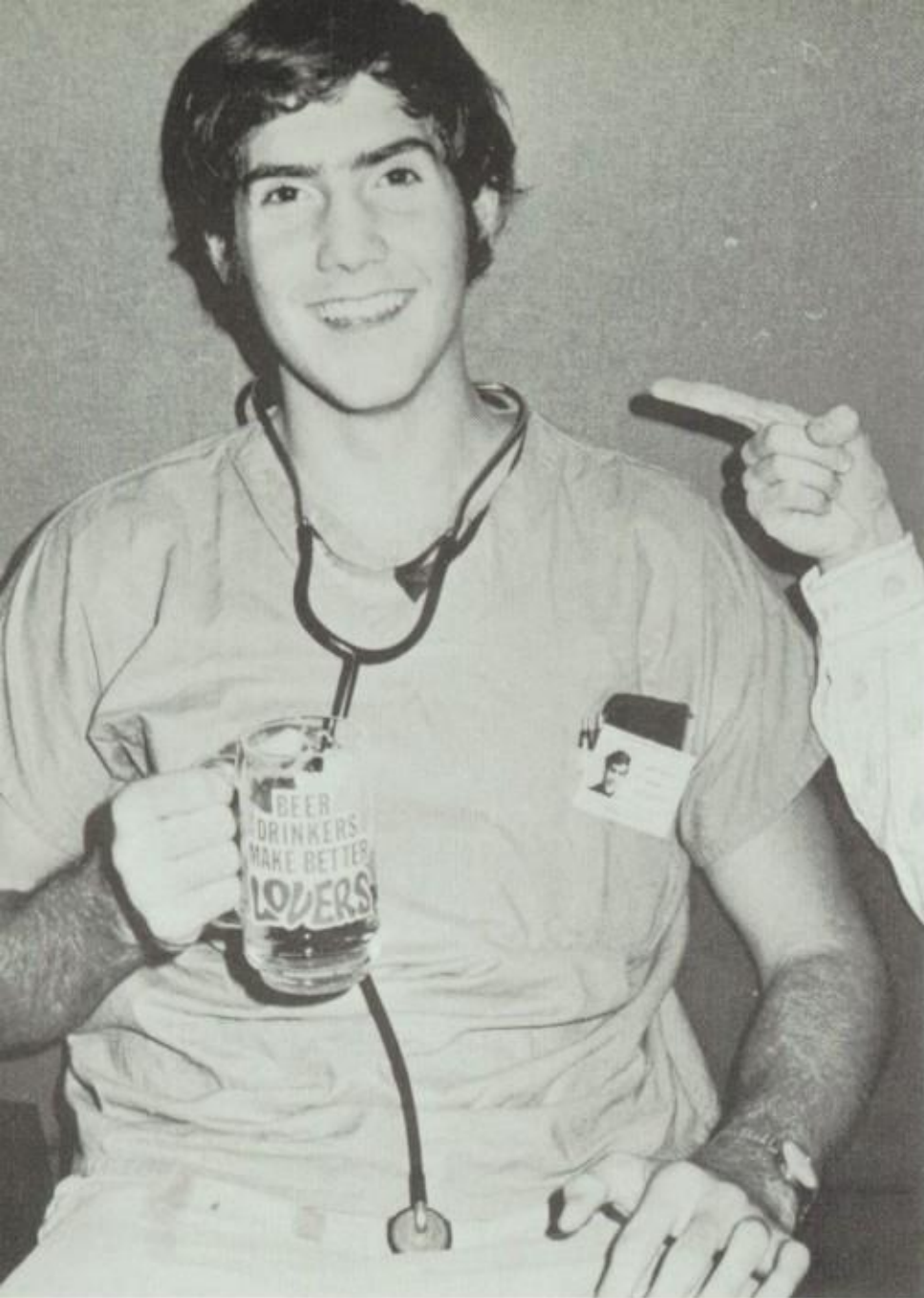
CHA calls itself a college preparatory school; it could just as easily call itself a career preparatory school. Most of the members of the Class of '76 have already decided on the road they will follow after graduation. CHA has no doubt had a great influence in seniors' career choices:



International playboy.



An accomplished wino.



A brain surgeon. Would you trust *your* head to this man?



A CHA food inspector, here taking a big risk in actually *tasting* food



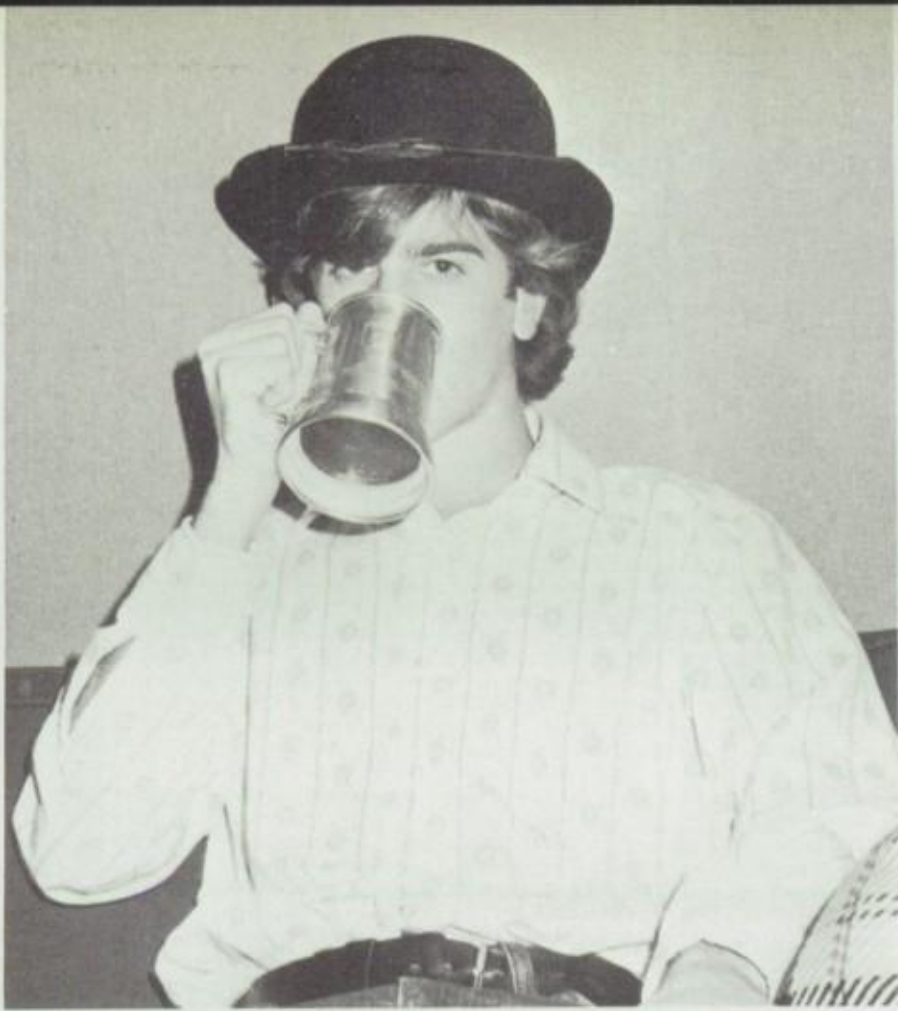
Springside lacrosse coach



An eternal dunce



The Joint Chiefs of Staff



A movie star, in the John Wayne tradition.



A mad hatter.



The corner derelict.



A T.M. instructor.



And this is what Cranky Frank thinks of the Yearbook thus far.

PARTING SHOTS

We, the Class of 1976, do hereby, henceforth, forthwith, and hereinafter bequeath the following:

John Kleinfelder leaves after all these years

George McDowell leaves, walking

Dave Stasak leaves, and Hiller parties will never be the same again

Lomax leaves as Himax

George Mort leaves sonny lonely

David Kurtz leaves his pick to Kevin Johnson

Fred leaves with 31 little brothers right behind him

Michael Strange leaves his hair to Horace Witman

John Kellogg leaves, owing Frank Thomson

Andy leaves his size to Mrs. Koltnow

Rob Byrne leaves on his 24-speed diesel tractor

Bill leaves the school a lot lighter

Dave Delacato leaves Boyer helpless

Ted leaves his Pepsodent smile to John Shelly

Mark leaves his golden image to Tony Price

Jeff leaves his communistic philosophies to Bill Torchia

Gilbert leaves without pulling his tie up

Walter leaves for his true love in Ocean City

John Mallery leaves Crew, and Dreyfuss is sunk

Luke leaves us all alone

Steve leaves his nose to science

Bob Engel leaves with Pam

Bob Hinkle leaves at 9000 RPM

Frank leaves, after being inducted into the All-Time Billiards Hall of Fame

Charlie leaves his bow ties to Jim McGlinn

Eric leaves without a word

Scott leaves, again

Stan leaves his stag films to Derek Morgan

Wainwright leaves his pipe collection to Ted Bateman

Bob Spiller leaves his "Distinguished Cellar Rat" standing to Bob Ard

Michael Silverman leaves Mrs. Berman and the Library for the last time

Brian leaves with a case of unsold light bulbs

Mike Scannell leaves the Senior Room in pieces

Rob Dorsky leaves a legacy of athletic accomplishments to Coach Kleinfelder

Philadelphia Phil leaves in one hell of a hurry

Mike Hinton leaves in a daze

Brad leaves for the Supreme Court

Dave Shaw leaves without the Pulitzer Prize

Sam leaves Hepp alone

Jochen left us a long time ago

UNDERCLASSMEN



was.

ELEVENTH GRADE: THE CLASS OF 1977



front row (kneeling): H. Coxe, J. Shelly, G. Litwin, J. Dorsky, V. DiFiglia, Advisor Tobey Sindt, P. Donaghy, D. Griffiths, T. Filmyer, W. Riley, D. Sheward, T. Bateman, J. Smith, A. Day. *second row:* D. Monahan, R. Rickenbach, F. Steel, R. Sheppard, J. MacEachern, J. Somers, D. Morgan, E. Johnson, R. Torrey, M. Cahill, M. Kingsley, J. Hopfinger, B. Ard, H. Silverman, H. McNally. *back row:* M. Schwartz, J. Sachs, J. Forman, E. Donnon, B. Preine, D. White, E. Watson, E. Duncan, J. Wylie, C. Bussey, K. Johnson, D. Robinson. *missing:* T. Kennedy, W. Hagner.



TENTH GRADE: THE CLASS OF 1978

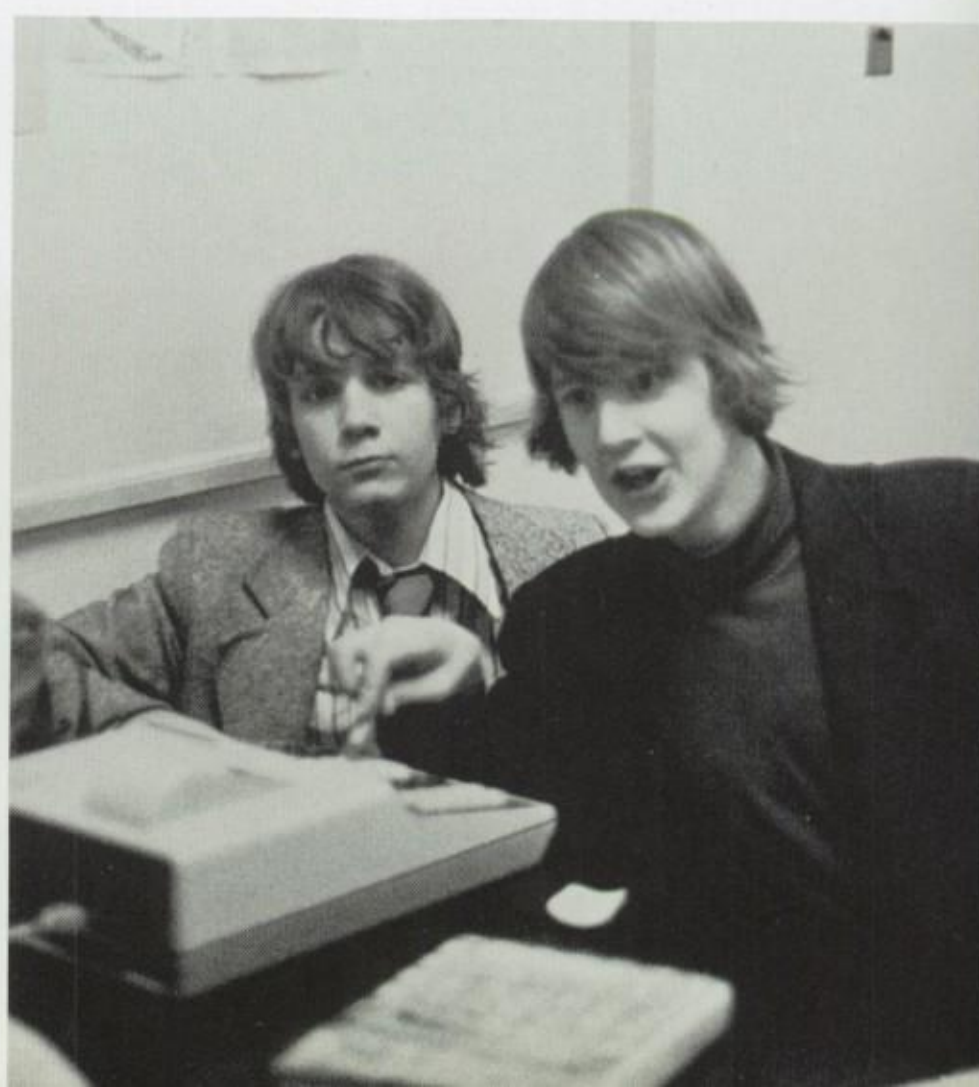
R. Woodruff, J. Wistar, K. Whiting, J. White, T. Watkins, T. Thomas, G. Stelman, R. Smith, J. Shuttleworth, D. Sablosky, B. Reiff, M. Precopio, A. Pearson, T. Nanni, D. Musgrove, D. Metter, H. Matson, R. Martin, F. Marchak, J. Manly-Power, J. Maguire, M. Ma, B. Longfellow, D. Lloyd, D. Lee, P. Knox, R. Johnson, A. Hinton, J. Hawkins, J. Greifer, W. Goldberg, B. Glendinning, B. Ewell, G. Dlin, R. Devoe, R. DeCredico, B. Corson, I. Cope, A. Conner, J. Capolino, R. Bland, J. Bell, S. Beck. Advisor: Stan Parker.
missing: A. Strange, C. Raphael, T. Price, M. Luongo, T. Lavino, R. Clegg.



NINTH GRADE: THE CLASS OF 1979



sitting: T. Trullinger, P. Fitzpatrick, T. McLaughlin, J. Rickenbach, J. Sullivan, P. Harris, G. Fisher, M. Magazine, T. Fleming, J. Maher, Z. Nalle, L. Hughes, J. Maine, P. Smith, J. Harris. *standing:* P. Hutchinson, B. Castor, A. Kodroff, S. Millington, M. Longfellow, D. Peirce, D. Hall, C. Blumer, M. Dutch, J. Poff, M. Gaffney, E. Bauer, G. Bailey, A. Pham Huu, J. Miller, T. Smith, L. Aiello, G. Shipman, M. Mascari, J. Castle, E. Haines. *missing:* J. Smith, M. Moss, J. Distel, Advisor Ron Lanzaletti.



EIGHTH GRADE



C. Wright, S. Wolf, B. Walsh, C. Thompson, E. Roache, C. Ritter, A. Riseman, G. Pinney, D. Pailas, J. O'Neill, B. O'Brien, T. Nott, J. Nice, J. Moran, J. Messa, B. Merryman, S. MacEachern, T. McVay, R. McKinney, J. McCabe, A. Littman, T. Knox, E. Kline, D. Kellogg, N. Jordan, J. Johnson, M. Hill, T. Hamilton, D. Decker, D. Dannenberg, A. Christy, K. Carrick, T. Campbell, M. Boney, S. Blake, D. Beck, G. Barrie, J. Barnes, L. Affel. *missing:* B. Hamel, T. Bauder, Advisors Tom Lynch and Paul Claffey.

SEVENTH GRADE



K. Young, L. Yancey, M. Wolf, J. White, M. Tucker, P. Shelly, N. Saunders, D. Pope, C. Pham Huu, R. Peirce, P. Nanni, D. Moses, B. Moseley, S. McCurdy, G. Levito, J. Kise, S. Karnavas, D. Higgins, M. Hepp, J. Harbeson, S. Green, J. Gray, D. Goldstein, D. Forman, J. Ely, M. Eckardt, L. Devoe, P. Day, G. Cooper, B. Conner, M. Cole, D. Christian, B. Brady, R. Berg, J. Bamber, J. Arena. Teachers: Randy Morgan, Woody Miller, Ken Kirchhofer.

FIFTH GRADE



K. Williams, K. Webster, T. Watkins, J. Tasman, W. Starr, M. Smith, V. Scully, K. Reid, B. Plachter, T. Parker, M. Ndeti, K. Myles, J. Moran, C. Miller, G. Marks, C. McLeod, D. McGowan, M. Levy, M. Larnard, A. Karnavas, J. Johnson, J. Jamison, S. Harrison, T. Harbeson, J. Greenberg, H. Fischer, S. Cox, K. Butcher, J. Burke, J. Brown, A. Brown, R. Attaway, Rob Alten, Rich Alten. missing: B. Mims, J. Kerwin, M. Grossman, teachers Frank Steel and Tom Reid.



B. Yoskin, E. Wright, J. Woody, K. Walker, G. Terhanian, A. Stewart, J. Sheward, A. Shettle, F. Seving, T. Phillips, J. Pearson, D. Partridge, M. Paiss, C. Nice, A. Ney, A. Moat, P. Messa, M. Meketon, B. McLelland, R. MacKethan, C. McGowan, G. McClure, W. Lee, W. Keator, A. Jackson, G. Howard, C. Hood, G. Holmberg, P. Hodges, E. Haraburda, D. Glendinning, C. Fleming, R. Bond, J. Beck, M. Barnes, B. Arnold. Teachers: Perot Walker and Ken Dreyfuss. missing: C. Thompson, C. Prioleau, J. Hearst.

SIXTH GRADE

FOURTH GRADE



C. Young, C. Wright, T. Thomas, W. Starr, K. Spaeth, J. Soeffing, L. Simon, T. Ruegg, L. Moore, B. Mills, E. Miller, R. McCall, R. Lewis, B. Lewis, M. Keator, C. Hutchinson, W. Helm, L. Harris, B. Harmar, P. Groome, M. Gibson, D. Frazier, B. Flint, C. Drake, C. Culbreath, W. Chestnut, C. Bowden, K. Bagley. *missing:* H. Stevenson, B. Spratt, T. Harris, teachers Tom Macy and Tom Leonards.

THIRD GRADE



N. Yoskin, B. Welsh, J. Warden, D. Wallis, G. Tasman, A. Scully, P. Ripley, G. Prioleau, J. Onderdonk, C. Newton, R. Learnard, T. Holmberg, P. Harrison, W. Hardy, L. Gross, J. Gross, F. Goodyear, T. Frazier, T. Foulks, B. Dunning, M. DiPasquale, J. Devoe, D. Brooks, N. Blunden, P. Barlow. *missing:* J. Bright, teachers Susanne Nolde and Holly Hulburd.

SECOND GRADE



front row: T. Lamour, M. Miller, C. Showell, T. White, P. Pearson, D. Russell, R. Bonsall. *second row:* Mrs. Barr, C. Simon, B. Worth, M. Hannafin, A. Rosenberg, B. Johnson, D. Dolfman, T. Neely, Mrs. Blaggie. *back row:* J. Masland, A. Warden, R. Martin, P. MacKethan, A. Spaeth, C. Horan, G. Peirce, J. Rodgers, D. J. Wagner, R. Tucker, G. Davis. *missing:* C. Soeffing.

FIRST GRADE



front row (standing): M. Coco, T. Tittle, T. Foster, W. Wadsworth, T. Lloyd, D. Aguirre, T. Baker, T. Brooke, C. Smith. *sitting:* A. Northrup, W. James, W. Blunden, P. Brownell, B. Dobbins. *back row:* W. Alford, J. Masland, J. Anderson, D. Parkinson, T. Marler, C. Walker, J. Kilcollum, P. Smith, C. Spratt, J. Pittman, J. Dotzman, W. Carithers, M. Yoskin. *missing:* Teachers Elisabeth Schmid and Edna Priest.

PRE-FIRST



front row: M. Cheston, J. Borie, A. Slade, E. Freeman, R. Bagley, A. Hoffman, C. Shuman, E. Bick, H. Frazier. *second row:* T. Phillips, C. Brown, C. Jennings, D. Lukens, J. Richardson, P. Scully, R. Morris, T. Welsh, D. Bryant, visitor, H. Harris. *back row:* Teachers Georgia Humphrey and Marjorie Hunter. *missing:* D. Harrison, C. Garwood.

KINDERGARTEN



sitting: M. Trump, R. Groome, T. Turman, K. Walmsley. *second row:* A. Hall (in front of Mrs. Nice), P. Bedell, J. R. Benning, C. Swain, V. DiNubile. *back row:* S. Hayes, C. Harris, J. Kleis, visitor, C. Spaeth, teachers Eileen Nice and Anne Lyons, S. Henry, S. Keator.

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the outside row, all the way around from left: Mr. Kingsley, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. Drake, Mr. Spaeth, Mr. Landreth, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Meigs, Mr. Rorer, Mr. Pearson, Mrs. Glendinning, Dr. Lee, Mr. French, Mr. Rawls, Mark Harrington, Mr. Leonards, Mr. Watkins, Mr. R. C. Smith, Joe Smith. seated at the table, all the way around from left: Mr. Thompson, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Clay, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Kleinfelder, Mr. Karnavas, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Keator, Mr. Worrall, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Brownell, Mrs. Butcher, Mr. Hecker. missing: Mr. Maine, Mr. Starr.

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ATHLETICS



VARSITY FOOTBALL 5-2-1



front row: Manager Phil Holmes, Sam Edwards, George McDowell, John Kleinfelder, Fred Shipman, Mike Scannell, Brian Nicholson. second row: James Wistar, John Wylie, Josh Hopfinger, Mike Campbell, Mike Cahill, Tom Kennedy, Bob Ard, Bob Rickenbach. third row: Peter Knox, Tito Nanni, Steve Beck, Brian Ewell, John Greifer, Al Conner, Eric Duncan. fourth row: Tom Trullinger, Jay Sullivan, David Lee, Eric Watson, Tom Watkins, David Lloyd. back row: Head Coach Bill Gallagher, Coach Kleinfelder, Coach Ed Gallagher, Coach Plunkett, Coach John Gallagher.



Tri-captains Campbell, Kleinfelder, and Shipman.



Conner and Cahill follow action from sidelines.



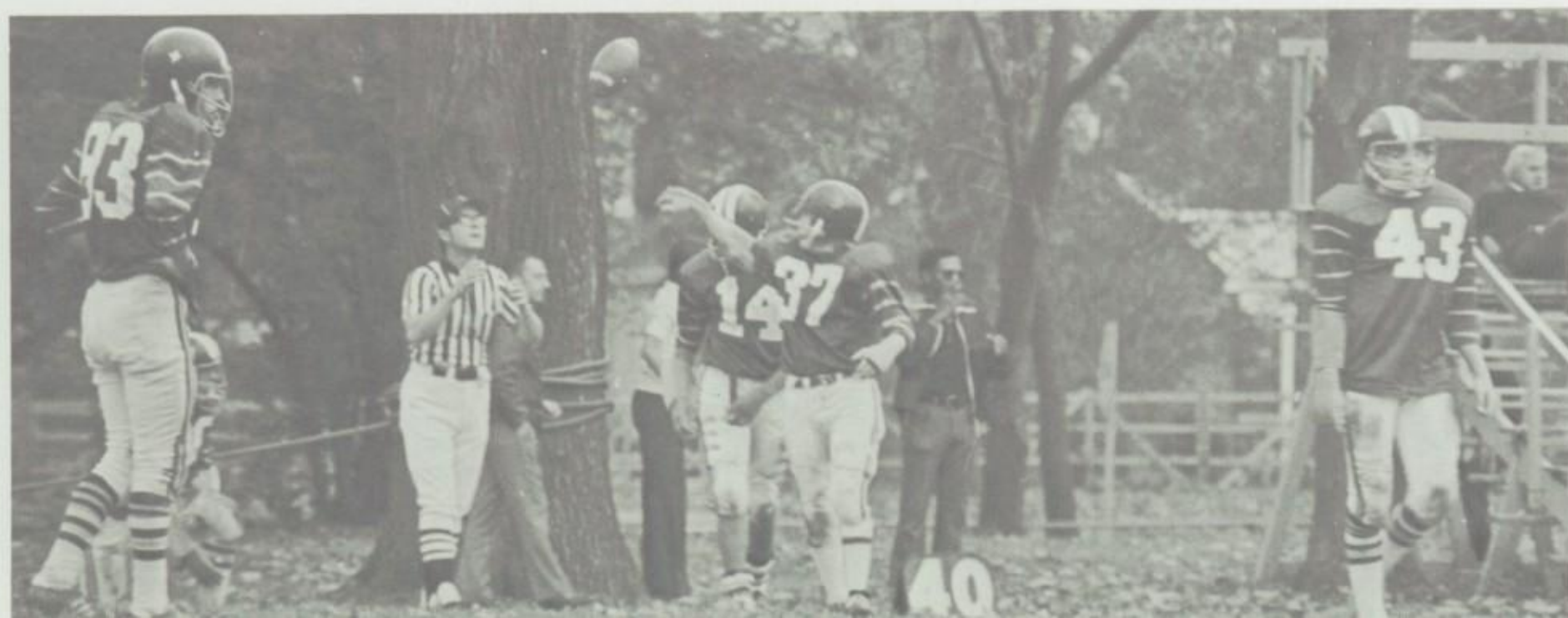
Sullivan hands off to Ewell as Valley Forge converges.



Nanni intercepts to end opponents' drive.

Friday, September 19: After several warm-up scrimmages, the Hillers officially open their season at Princeton Day School. Our young backfield sputters on offense; our defensive line proves little match for the powerful Billy Martin, who romps for two TD's. The Big Blue can only manage a Scannell field goal, as we bow 23-3 to a P.D.S. team that ultimately went 7-1 for the season.

Friday, September 26: Hillers at home this week to entertain Tower Hill School. Played in a sea of mud, the game proves very tough and hard-hitting. Running back George Bailey shines through the gloomy field and weather conditions, scampering for two scores. Tower Hill responds with six points of their own, and threaten again in the last minute of the game; but Shipman and company erect a wall on the CHA one-yard line, against which Tower Hill is helpless. The Big Blue takes the 12-6 thriller, and the Hillers go wild.



Friday, October 3: The Gridders are psyched as they journey out to Valley Forge Military Academy. It proves to be no contest, as the Big Blue runs all over the Cadets. We launch a very solid and balanced attack; Kleinfelder, Ewell, Trullinger, and Cahill all chalk up touchdowns. Mike Campbell leads a defense that holds Valley Forge scoreless. It seems as though the Hillers can do no wrong; certainly there's nothing wrong with the 32-0 final score.



The front linemen hold their blocks as Sullivan prepares to throw



Wistar gets straightened up as Shipman and Hopfinger charge towards offensive backfield

Saturday, October 18: CHA's hosting Blue-White-Blue Day with Episcopal today, but because of rainy, murky weather conditions, only the Varsity teams are playing. The Hillers are up for the game because the mere mention of Episcopal brings back memories of a humiliating 49-6 loss to them last year. But the Churchmen are no patsies, and the sides seem fairly evenly matched. But the heavy rains and the extensive mud prove a great handicap for both sides, as each team can manage only one score. The game ends in a disappointing 6-6 tie.



Friday, October 10: It's Alumni Homecoming, and after a pep rally in the Courtyard, everybody is ready for the Big Blue to bomb Admiral Farragut Academy. Bailey gets off to a quick start, and there's no stopping him as he carries the pigskin across the goal line four times, all in the first half. Just like last week, it's defense, with a capital D, led by the aggressive play of Kleinfelder and Hopfinger on the ends and Campbell in the middle. Our 35-7 triumph marks the first Homecoming victory in football in many years.



Sullivan spots McDowell streaking towards goal-line. . .

Friday, October 24: St. James High School's doom is sealed the moment its team steps onto CHA turf. For not only is the Hiller running game as strong as ever, but the Hiller passing game also comes to life. This one-two offensive punch generates 41 points; the Blue defense, led by the bone-crunching tackles of Applebaum, Spiller, and Kleinfelder, hold the Trojans to a pair of TD's. Tumultuous joy accompanies our 41-14 victory.

Friday, October 31: The tone is more serious in the next week's game at Jenkintown, however. This contest, highly publicized and well attended, features hard hitting and aggressive play by both teams. The Hillers draw first blood, and carry a 6-0 lead through halftime. The second half brings a renewed Jenkintown effort, and resultant disaster for the Big Blue. They score two big touchdowns, hold us scoreless, and win, 14-6.



Seven seconds later, another attempt is thwarted. . .



Third try meets with success as Scannell skips merrily towards sideline.

Friday, November 7: In this, the final game of the 1975 season, Valley Forge comes to town with hopes of avenging their October 3 defeat. However the Big Blue is determined to smash the Cadets again. Throughout the game, the Hillers churn out a potent offensive attack; the Cadets turn in a respectable performance, but they can't match our 40 points. With this 40-22 victory, the Hillers close out at 5-2-1, a record which speaks for itself. Next year, it'll be tough to fill the shoes of departing seniors Applebaum, Edwards, Kleinfelder, McDowell, Marano, Nicholson, Scannell, Shipman, and Spiller.



120 lb.

front row: D. Pierce, T. Smith, D. Hall, J. Kise, T. Thomas, L. Yancey, J. Nice, J. Messa, Coach Wright.
back row: Coach Parker, B. Glendinning, G. Shipman, R. Woodruff, T. Fleming, J. Maine, Z. Nalle, E. Haines, absent: M. Precopio, R. DeCredico, P. Fitzpatrick.

105 lb.



front row: J. Gray, J. O'Neill, T. Knox, D. Beck, T. Nott, R. Blake, A. Riseman, M. Hill, D. Moses. *back row:* J. Bamber (Manager), J. Smith (Assistant Coach), D. Christian, P. Nanni, M. Mascari, C. Wright, G. Fisher, T. Campbell, M. Eckardt, Coach McGlinn.



90 lb.

front row: P. Messa, F. Seving, A. Glendinning, G. Terhanian, S. Karnavas, A. Jackson, D. Pope, B. Brady, J. Moran. *back row:* G. Cooper, Coach Claffey, G. Barrie, J. Arena, L. Devoe, R. Conner, C. Nice, D. Higgins, Coach Rawls, C. Prioleau.

5th AND 6th GRADE TEAM



A. Moat, B. McLelland, J. Jamison, A. Brown, G. McClure, M. Barnes, E. Wright, B. Arnold, V. Scully, K. Webster, J. Burke, C. McLeod, K. Myles, T. Watkins, H. Fischer, Rich Alten, A. Karnavas, Coach Dreyfuss, B. Mims, Rob Alten, K. Williams, M. Smith.

4th GRADE TEAM



front row: T. Parker, L. Harris, S. Coxe, L. Moore, B. Flint.
second row: Coach Leonards, K. Bagley, C. Hutchinson, M. Keator.
back row: C. Culbreath, T. Ruegg, R. McCall.

70 lb.



front row: M. Smith, L. Harris, T. Ruegg, H. Fischer, Rich Alten, C. Hutchinson, B. Mims, B. Flint, A. Karnavas, T. Watkins, L. Moore.
back row: M. Ndeti, K. Bagley, C. Culbreath, K. Webster, Coach Dreyfuss, V. Scully, J. Brown, Rob Alten, J. Burke, M. Keator, K. Miles, S. Coxe, Coach Conkey.

VARSITY SOCCER 5-7-4



front row: Rich Sheppard, Huey Matson, Mike Strange, John Kellogg, Mark Harrington, Dave Stasak, Mike Kingsley, Jeff Lindy, Coach Jim Talbot. second row: Joe Shuttleworth. back row: Frank Steel, Rich Bland, Terry McLaughlin, Will Hagner, John Shelly, Mickey Schwartz, Jeff Rickenbach.

Tuesday, September 9: The Booters open the 1975 season at home against a solid Harriton High team . . . first half back and forth . . . sloppy play on both sides . . . Hagner boots in penalty kick for lone CHA score . . . second half a disaster . . . enough said . . . final, 1-5.

Friday, September 12: The following Friday, CHA hosts St. Joe's Prep . . . we're still playing as a group of individuals, not as a team . . . Hagner again scores on a penalty kick . . . The second half brings rain, sealing the doom for an already shaky Hiller effort . . . St. Joe's plugs in one after another . . . final, 1-5.

Friday, September 19: The last game of the Hillers' opening season home stand . . . sunny skies, a partisan crowd . . . good saves by Lindy and G.F.S. goalie preclude any first half scoring . . . Exciting second half . . . G.F.S. score, followed by Hagner blast, off their goalie, off the goalpost, into the nets . . . with tenacious defense, both teams hold tight to the 1-1 tie.

Tuesday, September 30: Hillers on the road at Episcopal after an eleven day layoff . . . equally matched teams: E.A.'s ball control matched by CHA's aggressive play . . . we converge on the Churchmen's goal towards the end of the first half . . . McLaughlin finally drills one in from close range . . . Half-time pep talk inspires CHA . . . back on field, McLaughlin punches in a head ball . . . Episcopal adds one of its own, but to little avail, as the Big Blue triumphs, 2-1.

Friday, October 3: It's sunny, it's Friday, and the Hillers are ready to demolish the visiting Friends Select team . . . Rickenbach draws first blood off a perfect centering pass . . . minutes later, Steel booms one in, Bach with the assist . . . Lindy ensures first half shutout with a spectacular save . . . second half . . . Shelly scores neatly, we're up 3-0 . . . Select fights back hard, asserting themselves with two strong goals . . . Hillers in jeopardy . . . but final whistle blows . . . a general sigh of relief is heard as CHA holds out to win the 3-2 thriller.



Harrington prepares to cross ball as Hagner and spectators look on.



Lindy soars to stop rocket shot by a Haverford lineman.



Outleaping Friends Central footmen, Hagner directs head ball to an anticipating Shelly.

Friday, October 10: The Big Blue in top form as they confront G.A. before a large CHA Homecoming crowd . . . a superb Hiller passing game . . . a tough G.A. defense, especially around their goal . . . finally their goalie makes a mistake, and Hagner pokes one in from point-blank range . . . another first half shutout . . . Only one second half score . . . a McLaughlin rocket . . . G.A. offense stifled into submission . . . we glide to our first shutout, 2-0 . . . football wins too — a most successful Homecoming.

Tuesday, October 14: PC's in town for an important league match . . . majority of first half proves a stalemate . . . a question of who wants it more . . . at last, PC breaks the deadlock, scoring shortly before the first half expires . . . PC adds another soon after play resumes . . . who says soccer's not a contact sport . . . but momentum refuses to switch sides . . . the game ends and the Hillers can taste the agony of the 0-2 shutout.

Saturday, October 18: Blue-White-Blue Day . . . home this year . . . Churchmen out for revenge . . . Several hundred spectators, undaunted by torrential rains, watch the Hillers control the game for the first half . . . Hagner drills in penalty kick for only first half score . . . Second half momentum changes hands and E.A. soon tallies a score of its own . . . tight defense, muddy field preclude any further scoring . . . game ends in an indecisive 1-1 tie . . . football also ties, and Blue-White-Blue Day is deadlocked.

Tuesday, October 7: CHA journeys to Haverford to challenge the undefeated Fords . . . Haverford quickly assumes command . . . almost seems as if Big Blue's outnumbered . . . they score twice in the first half . . . Hillers' second half comeback attempt rebuffed by Ford backfield . . . Haverford pumps in two more, and goes on to chalk up a resounding 4-0 victory.



"Please, not here, I'm trying to play a soccer game!"



A determined Shuttleworth shows perfect form as he winds up for boot.



McLaughlin switches direction of play as Rickenbach and Harrington break towards newly formed openings.

Tuesday, October 21: Friends Central's in town . . . Hillers look flat, and F.C. dominates play, eventually scoring on a screened kick . . . In the second half, the Blue defense shuts off the F.C. offense . . . the Blue offense begins kicking, but blows several golden scoring opportunities . . . a desperate Hiller effort in the last ten minutes proves futile, and the 0-1 shutout stands.

Friday, October 24: The Booters travel to North Philly for a second encounter with Friends Select . . . they remember October 3, and they're playing tough . . . but they can't get it together . . . we take the lead as Steel scores easily off a goal-post rebound . . . In the second half, Rickenbach widens our lead to 2-0 . . . F.S. tempers begin to flare, precipitated by a questionable call by the ref . . . Lindy endures body checks and turns back several Select shots . . . they do pull off one goal, but it's not enough, as we take home a 2-1 win.



A carefully balanced McLaughlin maneuvers past a Haverford defender.



Tuesday, October 28: Hillers bus it all the way out to Hill School . . . Blue offense stalls and sputters . . . Hill moves right in, spank one past Lindy . . . but Rickenbach evens the score shortly before the halftime whistle . . . Second half deadlocked, until . . . Hill scores within the final ten minutes . . . our last minute comeback attempt foiled, and we drop it, 1-2 . . . it's a long ride home, fellas.

Stasak and Strange run from pursuing ball.

Friday, October 31: First-place Haverford shows up, expecting a pushover . . . they've got another thing coming . . . we're psyched, we're working together, and looking sharp . . . Kingsley bullets in a corner shot, and "Newt" McLaughlin follows suit within minutes . . . the Fords add one of their own, but our halftime lead looks good . . . when play resumes, Haverford's line comes to life . . . two assertive Ford goals stun the Big Blue . . . not enough time to come back . . . our upset attempt is upset, 3-2.



All eyes are fixed on the corner kick as the CHA defense converges.

Tuesday, November 4: That Tuesday, it's George School . . . game played in quarters . . . three minutes into the game, McLaughlin launches a ball over the goalie's head, into the net . . . seconds later, Rickenbach rams one home . . . second and third quarters scoreless . . . Blue confident of victory . . . too confident . . . in the fourth quarter, George nets two big ones, to draw a 2-2 tie.

Friday, November 7: A fair-sized CHA-SS rooting section follows the Hillers out to G.A. . . . fast action on a small field . . . our style is slightly cramped . . . McLaughlin manages to penetrate their defense, scoring a well-placed goal . . . G.A. cannot penetrate our defense . . . not even for one goal . . . "It's always nice to beat the Patriots," says Coach Talbot after congratulating his players on their 1-0 shutout.

Harrington pops perfect push pass.

Tuesday, November 11: Big Blue heads out to PC to close out the '75 season . . . we're out to avenge an earlier loss, and we've got a large CHA crowd to back us up . . . J.V. alternate Bill Corson sparks Hillers to a 1-0 halftime lead . . . Quality of play lets down in second half . . . PC finally puts itself on the board . . . game ends in a 1-1 draw . . . Big Blue finishes third in the Inter-Ac with a 5-3-2 league record . . . Coach Talbot is well pleased with the team's effort, but declares, "We'll beat 'em all next year."





JV's

Coach Beideman, H. Coxe, J. White, J. Hawkins, R. Torrey, R. Johnson, D. Griffiths, J. Manly-Power, R. Martin, C. Raphael, G. Stelman, M. Ma.



14's

front row: L. Hughes, J. Harris, J. Barnes, M. Magazine, J. Maher, J. Poff, M. Longfellow, S. Millington. back row: Coach Boyer, M. Gaffney, G. Dlin, M. Boney, A. Pham Huu, A. Kodroff, N. Jordan, S. MacEachern, P. Hutchinson, J. McCabe, A. Christy, Coach Stainton, M. Moss.



13's



11-12's

front row: A. Shettle, C. Hood, A. Ney, D. Goldstein, G. Holmberg, R. Bond, M. Tucker, M. Wolf, J. Woody, K. Walker. back row: W. Keator, J. White, C. Fleming, T. Philips, J. Beck, G. Howard, W. Lee, N. Saunders, P. Day, Coach Reid.

11-12 B TEAM



Coach Kuehne, J. Harrison, D. Partridge, J. Kerwin, M. Grossman, C. McGowan, P. Hodges, B. Yoskin, J. Tasman, B. Plachter.



9-10's

front row: P. Groome, H. Stevenson, J. Johnson, J. Greenberg, B. Harmar, C. Drake, R. Lewis, L. Simon, B. Mills. second row: C. Wright, E. Haraburda, T. Thomas, M. Levy, C. Miller, D. Frazier. back row: K. Reid, J. Soefing, Coach Gatti, W. Chestnut, Willy Starr, K. Spaeth, K. Butcher, G. Marks, D. McGowan, M. Learnard, Woody Starr, R. Attaway, C. Young, M. Gibson, C. Bowden, Coach LeBlanc, A. Brown.

CROSS COUNTRY 3-4



Andy Day, Chip Thompson, Joe Smith, Coach Morgan, Michael Dutch, Ryan DeVoe, Jonathan Distel, Peter Smith, Coach Kennedy, Frank Marchak.



Coach Morgan cracks a joke, the time tried technique for loosening up the runners for the next day's meet.



Captain Andy Day



VARSITY BASKETBALL 9-10



Kneeling: Tri-captains David Kurtz, Brian Nicholson, and Tom Kennedy. *Standing:* Coach Northrup, Mickey Schwartz, Hugh McNally, Terry McLaughlin, Rich Bland, John MacEachern, Darryl Musgrove, Tito Nanni, John Wylie, Al Connor, Kevin Johnson, Manager David Sheward.



December 2: In its first game, the Varsity Basketball team ran into an unusually strong Valley Forge team on the road ... Hillers cold throughout first half ... Cadets insist on slowing play, and they keep a small lead, until ... Hillers "bounce" back late in game ... clutch foul shooting allows CHA to squeak by for a 47-45 win.

December 12, 13, 14: Peddie School Tournament ... Hillers draw the strong home team in the first round ... they're big, they're strong ... Big Blue quickly falls behind. Only Tom Kennedy's 30-point performance keeps us in game, as we bow (out), 62-77.

Consolation game with Hun School ... Hillers fall behind early, it's becoming a habit ... but game stays close ... in the second half, Hun chokes off the Big Blue with a fine half-court press ... CHA keeps fighting back, but Hun keeps fighting ahead ... we lose, 60-66.

December 30: Hard work all through Christmas vacation ... we're confident as we travel to Cheltenham High for the season's first night game ... Kennedy in early foul trouble ... Bland spectacular from outside ... Hillers maintain edge until closing minutes ... unfortunate series of events allows Cheltenham to nip CHA, 40-39, in what would prove the toughest defeat of the season.

January 6: Hillers are not quitters ... they knew it was time for a big win ... a little known Cedar Grove team proves perfect prey ... the Big Blue eats 'em up, scoring an easy 85-57 victory ... fine performances turned in by Tito Nanni, Al Conner, and Darryl Musgrove.

January 9: Hillers host defending Inter-Ac champs in league opener ... things look bright after the first quarter ... but Malvern power then takes command, overpowering us ... the 38-70 final score speaks for itself.

January 13: Next we're at G.A. ... both teams sluggish at first, but CHA sparks soon fly ... Kennedy can't miss, Musgrove and Al Conner control the boards, and Bland shuts off Rodney Duncan ... Blue pulls away, burying the Patriots 65-52.

January 16: Haverford invades the Kingsley Gym that Friday night ... controlled first quarter sets tempo for game ... we seem slow, sluggish ... Haverford's height a decided advantage ... the Hillers fall, 26-45, despite another outstanding effort by Kennedy.



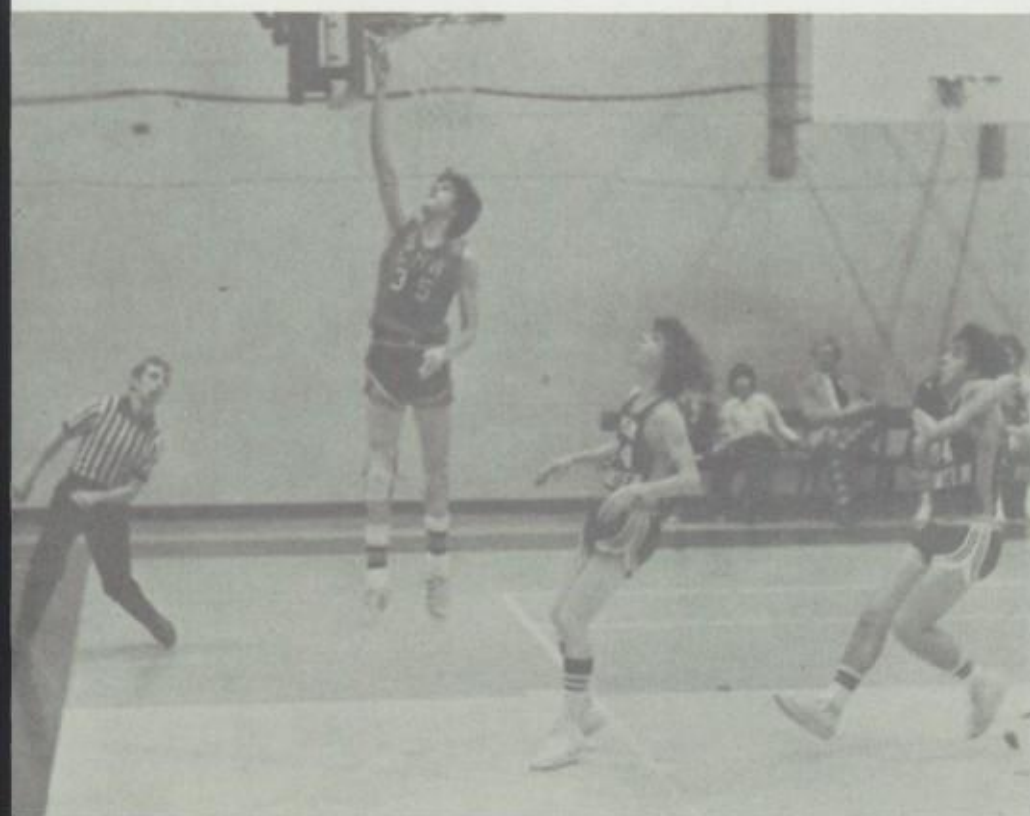
Nanni and Schwartz contest for rebound under Hiller net.



Hill player leaps for rebound as Musgrove and McLaughlin look on helplessly.

January 20: Against Admiral Farragut, CHA is caught with its pants down in the first quarter ... Coach Northrup sets things straight ... Big Blue leads a furious charge in the second half while holding off Farragut's big man ... our 50-40 win feels good.

January 23: At Penn Charter ... a close contest until the closing minutes of the first half ... Charter runs off 10 straight points, and doesn't let up until the final buzzer ... a late Hiller rally proves futile, as P.C. triumphs 73-60.



Bland soars for the lay-up.

January 27: Friends Select's in town, and we're ready for them . . . Big Blue nicely executes its offensive patterns, and rudely disrupts those of Friends Select . . . Coming off the bench, Kevin Johnson plays some good basketball . . . outcome never in doubt, 56-40.

January 28: Coach Northrup implements the triangle-and-two defense against a tough Hill School squad . . . Kennedy and Bland pump the Hillers to a slim halftime lead . . . Hill hustles back, gaining the lead . . . with an effective slow-down and excellent foul shooting, Hill pulls away to win 48-39.

January 30: A tough league match is next, at Episcopal . . . We can't get it together . . . the Churchmen open up a wide lead, playing flawless ball . . . Hillers regroup at half, come out storming in second half . . . Blue pulls to within field goal, then chokes in the final seconds. Score: 44-50.

February 3: CHA travels to Malvern, fully aware that they're outmanned . . . Malvern hadn't lost a home game in four years . . . nor were they destined to lose on this day . . . we are destroyed, 48-76.



Musgrove realizes the agony of losing a jump ball.



An airborne McLaughlin finds the open man, as he steam-rollers his Penn Charter opponent.

February 6: G.A. comes in that Friday night looking for revenge . . . they find a brick wall instead . . . Hillers burn the Patriots in every aspect of the game . . . a 22-6 halftime lead foreshadows the 48-30 bombardment . . . everyone sees playing time and the Hillers' slump is over.

February 10: Westtown School is the rejuvenated Hillers' next victim . . . from the start, CHA overpowers Westtown . . . again the Hillers play everybody . . . a balanced scoring attack . . . John Wylie and Mickey Schwartz play especially well in the 60-26 romp.

February 12: It's back to reality in the Big Blue's game at Haverford . . . in spite of tenacious defensive play, the Hillers cannot contain the Fords . . . the latter's potent offense carries the team to a decisive 54-31 victory.



Bland fights for ball, and draws a crowd of Hill defenders.

February 20: Penn Charter home . . . the biggest game of the season, the biggest crowd of the season . . . CHA battling for third in the Inter-Ac . . . Hillers jump on top early . . . Blue defense has its hands full with the improved Charter team, but it forces Charter into bad shots and turnovers . . . Hiller offense does a job, especially in the third quarter . . . the game belongs to us, 65-57.

February 24: In the final game of the season, the Hillers are out for the Churchmen's blood . . . Blue defense dominates game . . . Episcopal seems helpless against the floor play of Terry McLaughlin and Kevin Johnson . . . a Hiller victory seems inevitable by the third quarter; we finally do realize a 54-38 victory . . . this win places us third in the Inter-Ac . . . a satisfying conclusion to an up-and-down year.

J.V.'s

Front: R. Clegg. First row: B. Ewell, T. Watkins, J. Sullivan. Second row: T. McLaughlin, M. Gaffney, D. Lloyd, D. Metter, H. Silverman. Third row: G. Bailey, D. Robinson, J. Sachs. Back row: E. Duncan, Coach Bill Gallagher.



14's



J. P. 66, T. C., A. K., S. M., G. P., J. M., J. M., Coach: John Gallagher.



13's

Front row: J. Kise, D. Christian, C. Wright, S. Wolf, T. Bauder, B. Merryman. Second row: T. McVay, J. O'Neill, D. Pailas, L. Affel, B. O'Brien, A. Riseman. Back row: R. Woodruff, D. Higgins, Coach Rhoda.

12 A's

Front row: M. Barnes, E. Wright, W. Keator, G. Terhanian, J. Beck. Second row: L. Yancey, J. Arena, M. Eckardt, J. Bamber. Back: Coach Parker.



VARSITY WRESTLING 3-8-1



Front row: Co-captains John Kleinfelder and Michael Strange. Second row: John White, Ted Bateman, Andrew Strange, Mike Precopio, Ted Abbott, An Pham Huu, Hugh Matson. Back row: Coach Kleinfelder, Ben Reiff, Brad Moss, John Shelly, Joe Shuttleworth, John Mallery, Josh Hopfinger, Fred Shipman.



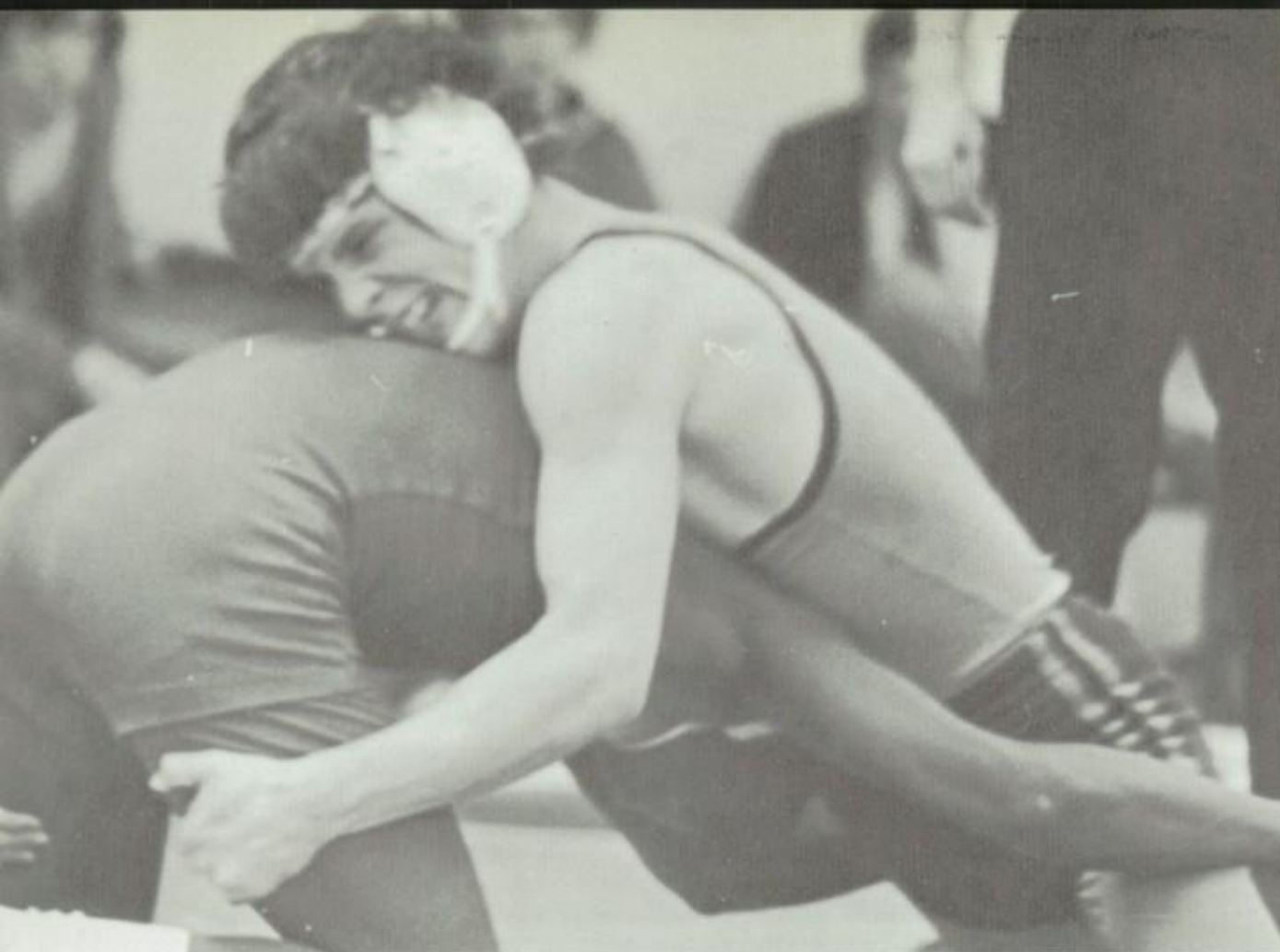
Coach Kleinfelder



The Big Bear moves in for the kill

Kleinfelder tries to get a good grip



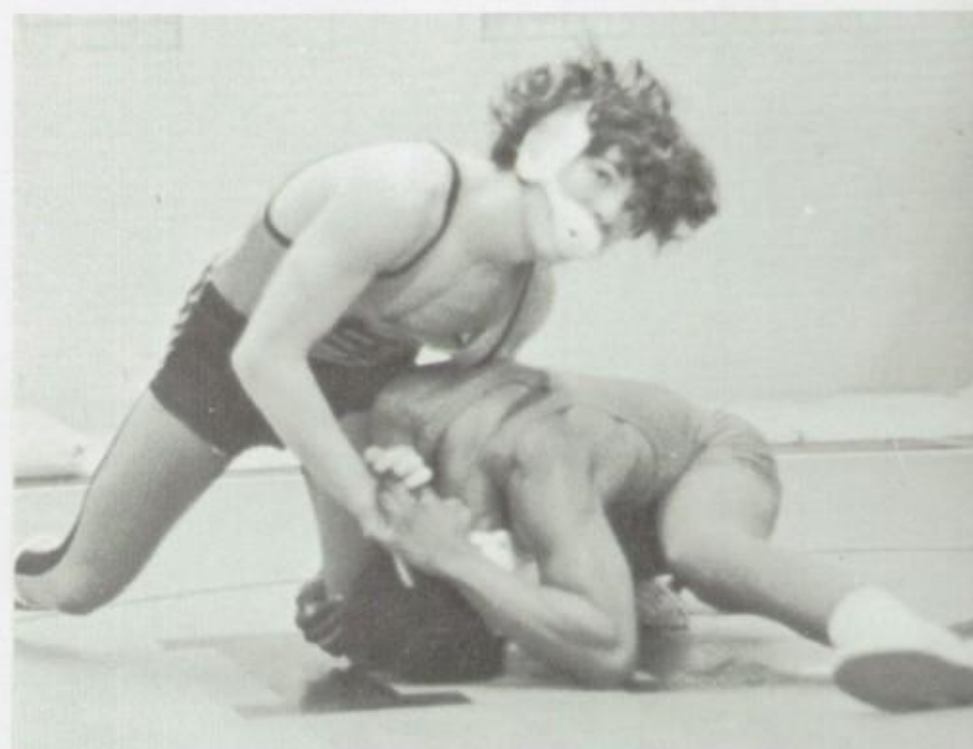


When Maguire gets mad, look out!



Kleinfelder awaits the start.

Friday, January 9: CHA 57, Roxborough 12
 Friday, January 16: Haverford 41, CHA 9
 Tuesday, January 20: CHA 43, Edison 24
 Friday, January 23: CHA Tournament—3rd place
 Tuesday, January 27: CHA 31, Church Farm 31
 Friday, January 30: Episcopal 41, CHA 23
 Tuesday, February 3: CHA 49, Friends Select 15
 Friday, February 6: Germantown Academy 42, CHA 23
 Tuesday, February 10: Malvern 41, CHA 12
 Thursday, February 12: La Salle 32, CHA 21
 Tuesday, February 17: Valley Forge 35, CHA 19
 Friday, February 20: Penn Charter 29, CHA 27
 Tuesday, February 24: Gratz 41, CHA 24
 Saturday, February 28: P.A.P.S.I.T.—6th place



"Little" Strange maneuvers into control.



Abbott sets up for his next move





Coach Kleinfelder gives rookie Shuttleworth some last-minute encouragement.



Strange dives at a Gratz opponent.



The Hiller victory procession.

JUNIOR WRESTLING



Sitting: D. Beck, M. Magazine, A. Littman, P. Shelly, M. Wolf, J. Barnes, M. Hill, C. Nice. *Standing:* Coach Thomson, D. Decker, J. Gray, D. Hall, P. Nanni, G. Shipman, M. Moss, M. Mascari, Coach McCabe.

RIFLERY



Coach Sheppard, Bob Hinkle, Eric Johnson, Bill Stroud, Bob Engel, Wainwright Ballard, Walter Hepp, Ed Donnon, Coach Rutter.

13-4 VARSITY SQUASH



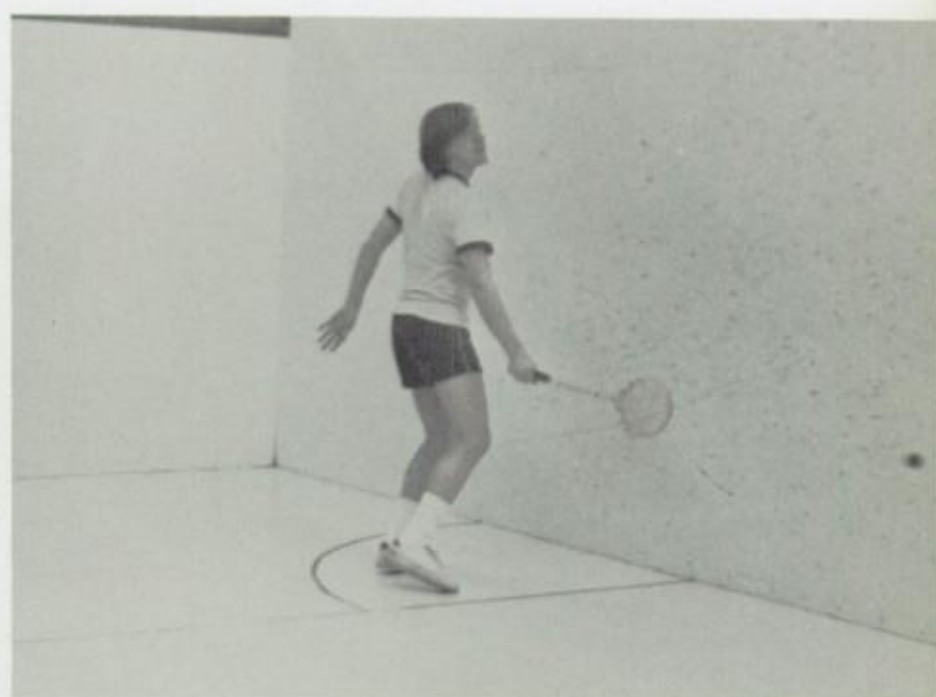
Number one man Bill Ramsay



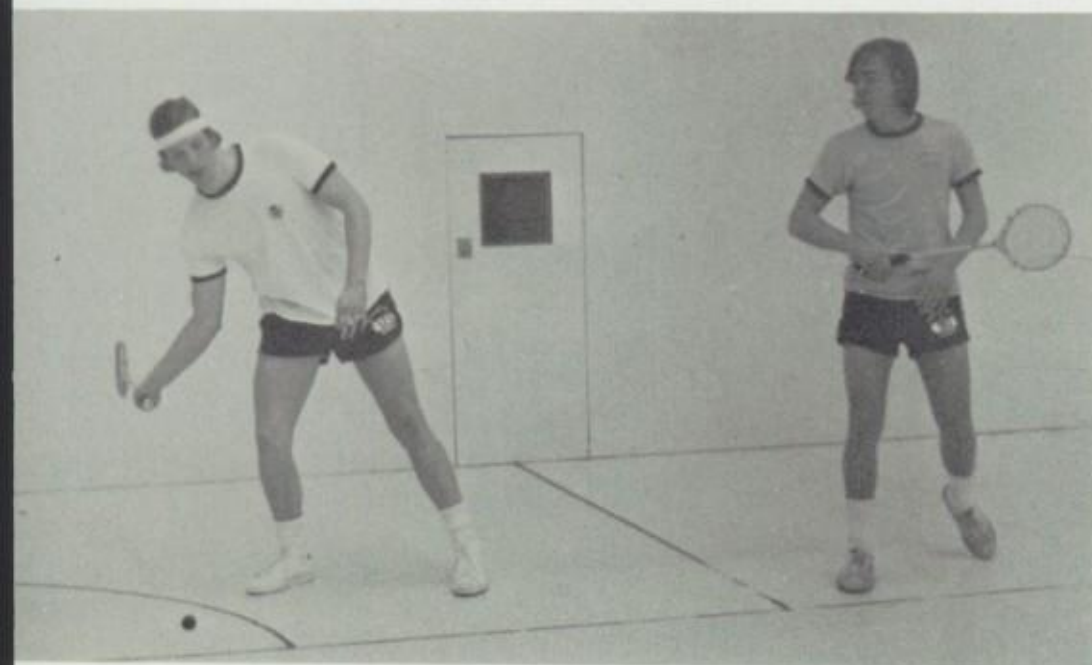
Coach Rawls, Bill Ramsay, Rich Sheppard, Jeff Rickenbach, John Manly-Power, Rob Rickenbach, Mike Kingsley, Mike Hinton, Jamie Bell.



Sibling rivalry at its best



Kingsley with a picture-perfect backhand



Hinton prepares scoop shot as Kingsley stifles yawn

Friday, December 5: CHA 6, Franklin and Marshall 1
 Tuesday, December 9: Swarthmore 6, CHA 3
 Wednesday, December 10: CHA 6, Phila. Cricket Club 1
 Monday, December 29: CHA Alumni 6, CHA 1
 Tuesday, January 6: CHA 7, Hill School 0
 Tuesday, January 13: CHA 6, Germantown Academy 1
 Friday, January 16: Haverford 5, CHA2
 Friday, January 23: CHA 7, Penn Charter 0
 Wednesday, January 28: CHA 7, Hill School 0
 Friday, January 30: CHA 6, Episcopal 1
 Wednesday, February 4: CHA 9, Lehigh 0
 Tuesday, February 10: CHA 7, Germantown Academy 0
 Thursday, February 12: CHA 4, Haverford 3
 Thursday, February 19: Penn JV 6, CHA 3
 Friday, February 20: CHA 7, Penn Charter 0
 Saturday, February 21: CHA 8, Navy Freshmen 1
 Tuesday, February 24: CHA 6, Episcopal 1

JV's



Kneeling: B. Corson, T. Thomas, J. Wistar, A. Pearson. Standing: B. Glendinning, P. Fitzpatrick, J. Castle, T. Trullinger, A. Hinton, D. Lee, Coach Macy

14's



M. Longfellow, B. Connors, Z. Nalle, S. Karnavas, J. Maine, J. Harris, B. Brady. Coach: Woody Miller.

WISSAHICKON JUNIOR A's



Richard Smith spots an opening up ice.



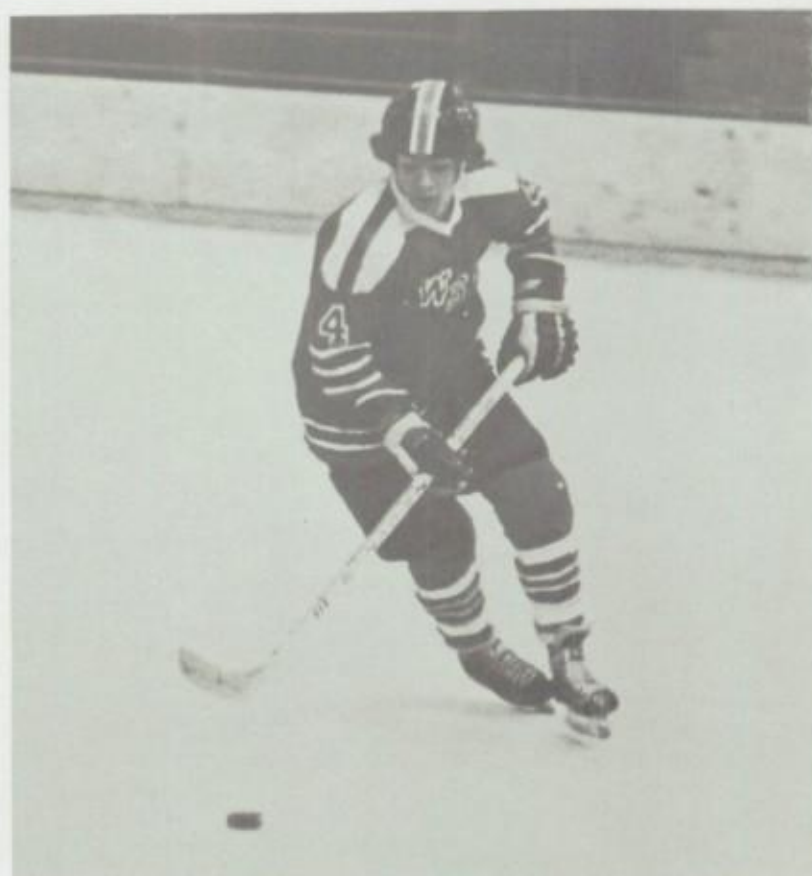
Streaking across the red line, Sam Millington slaps a vicious wrist shot.



Frank Steel, anticipating a pass, gets into position.



Skating hard, Henry Coxie prepares to level opponent.



Hammerin' Hank controls the puck.

VARSITY CREW



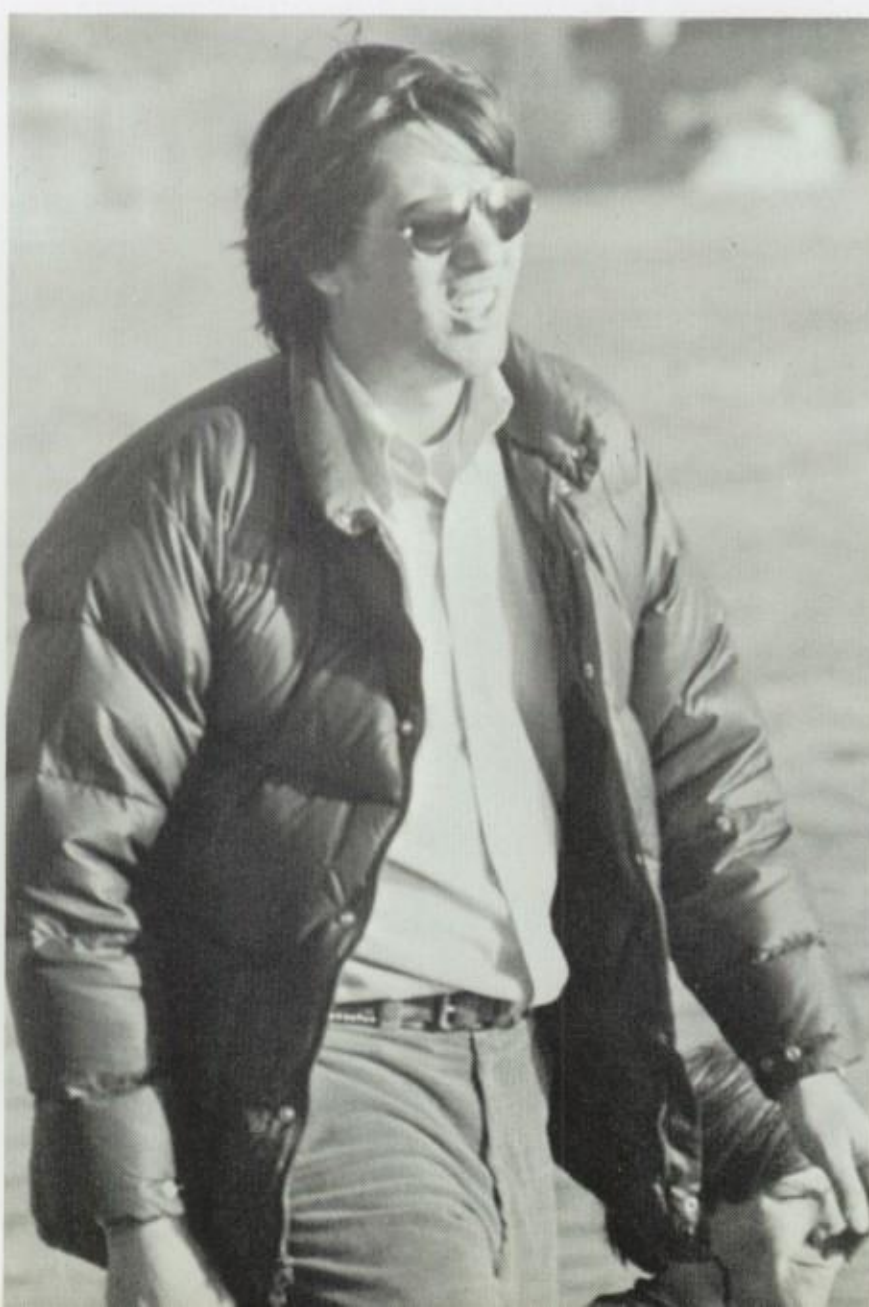
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Coach Dreyfuss



Captain John Mallery



Bruce



The Hillers at the outset of a long day of practice



The Varsity Four concentrate on their timing as they row upstream



Engel and Mallery adjust their stretchers before going out



When the sun goes down, it's time to come in

VARSITY BASEBALL



Front row: Jeff Lindy, Willy Hagner, John Shelly, Bob Ard, Henry Coxe. Second row: Jan Forman, George McDowell, Mike Cahill, Steve Beck. Third row: Tito Nanni, Frank Saxon, Rich Sheppard, Mike Gaffney, Terry McLaughlin. Back row: Coach Yuenling, Coach Wright, Mickey Schwartz, Coach Ed Gallagher.



"Roy" steps up to bat



Forman winds up for the fastball



Hagner stabs a sharply hit ground ball



Having called him up from the bullpen, Coach Gallagher sees what kind of stuff Gaffney has



Captain Mike Scannell confers with ump just before game

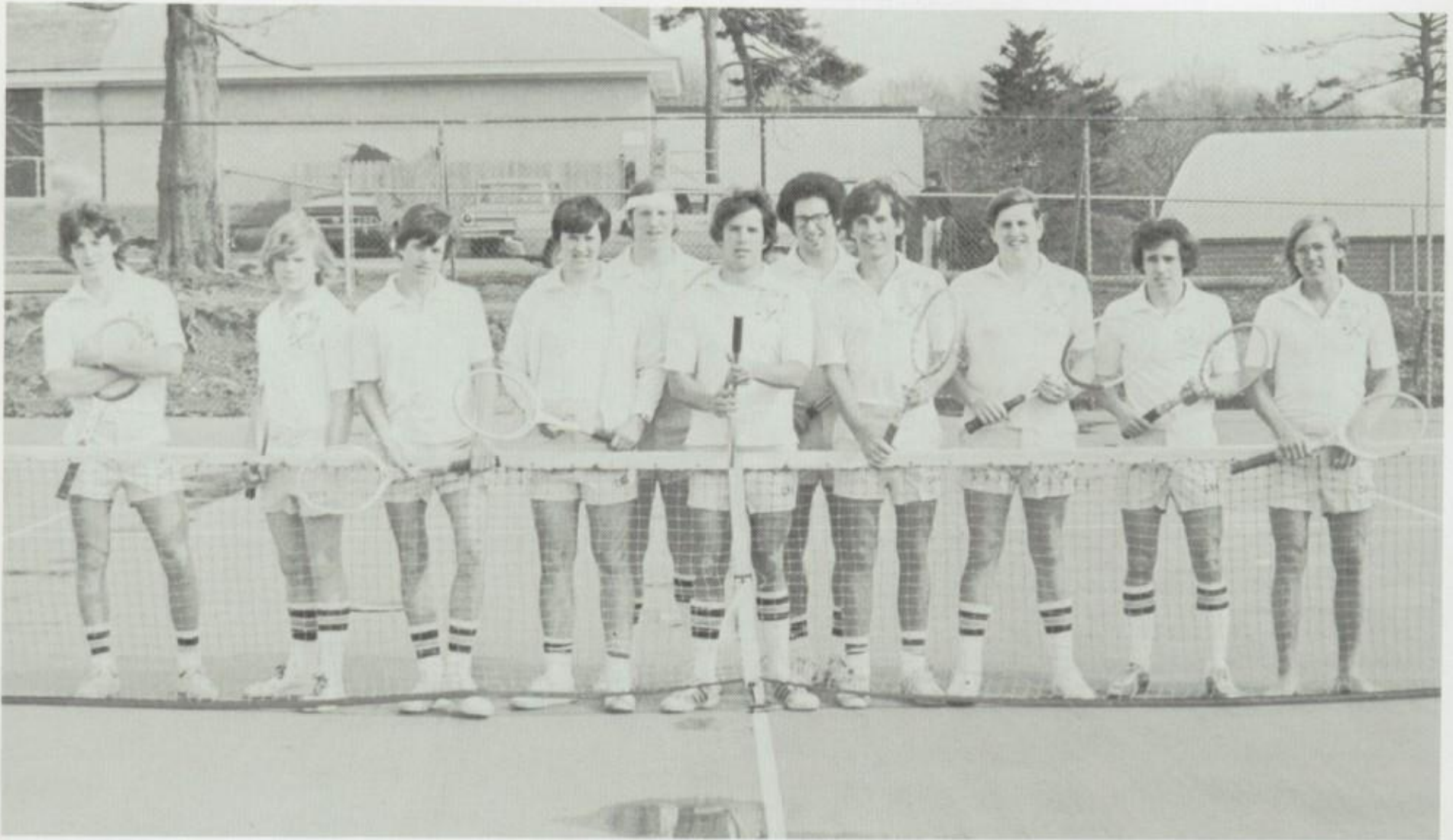


Nanni keeps his man close as he looks for the pickoff throw.

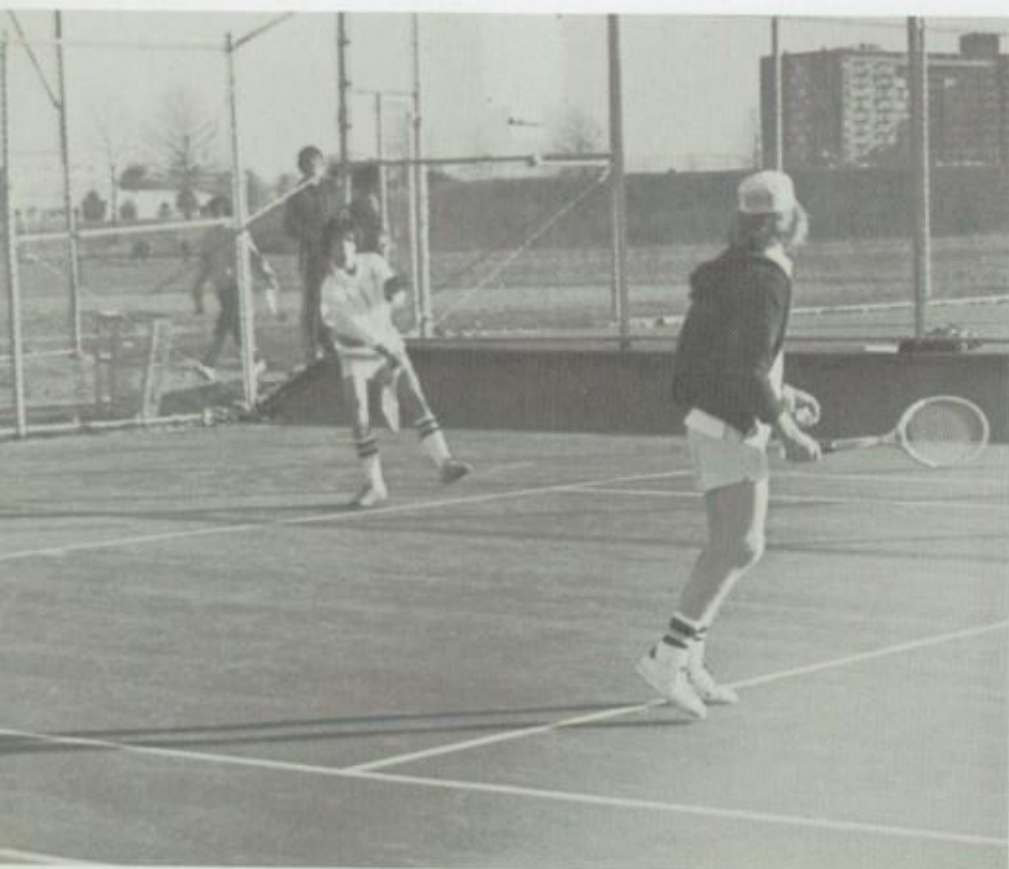


Gebill over a ball in the dirt

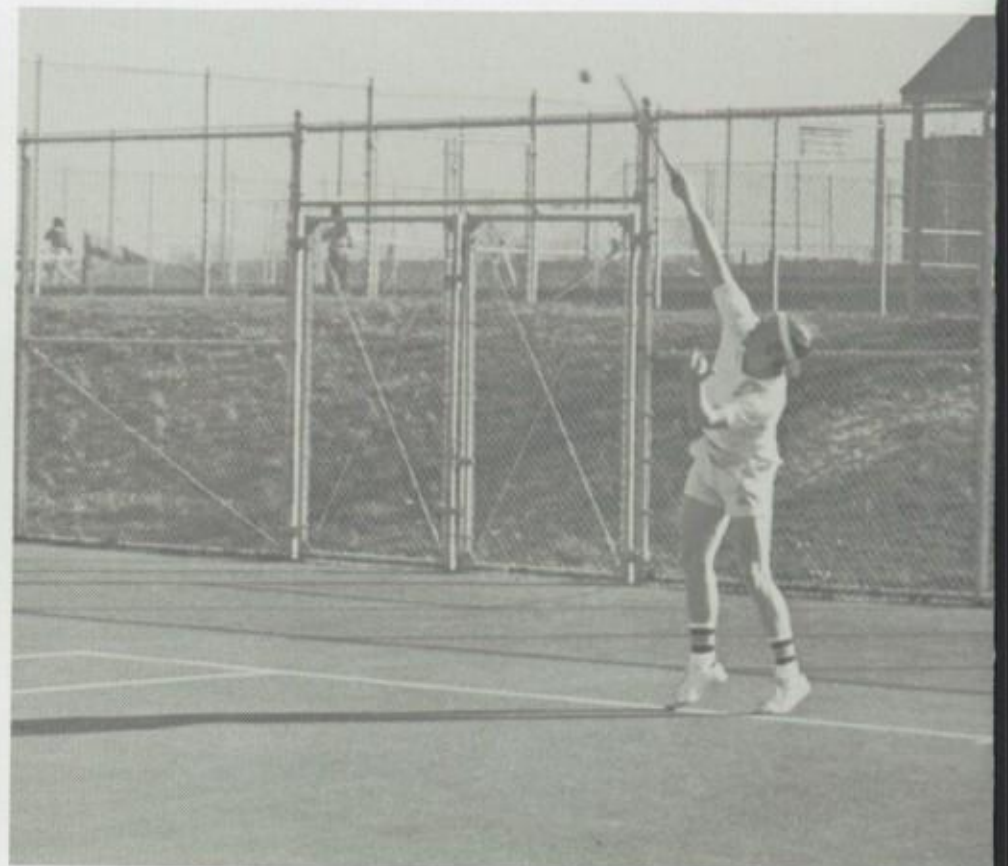
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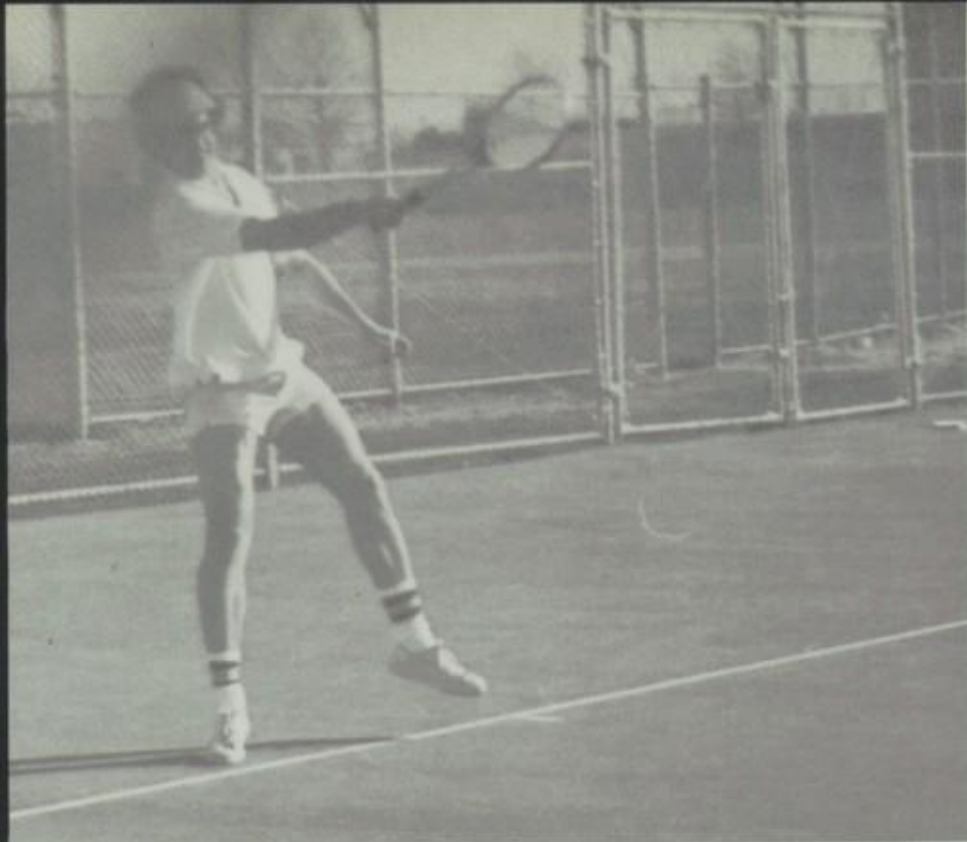
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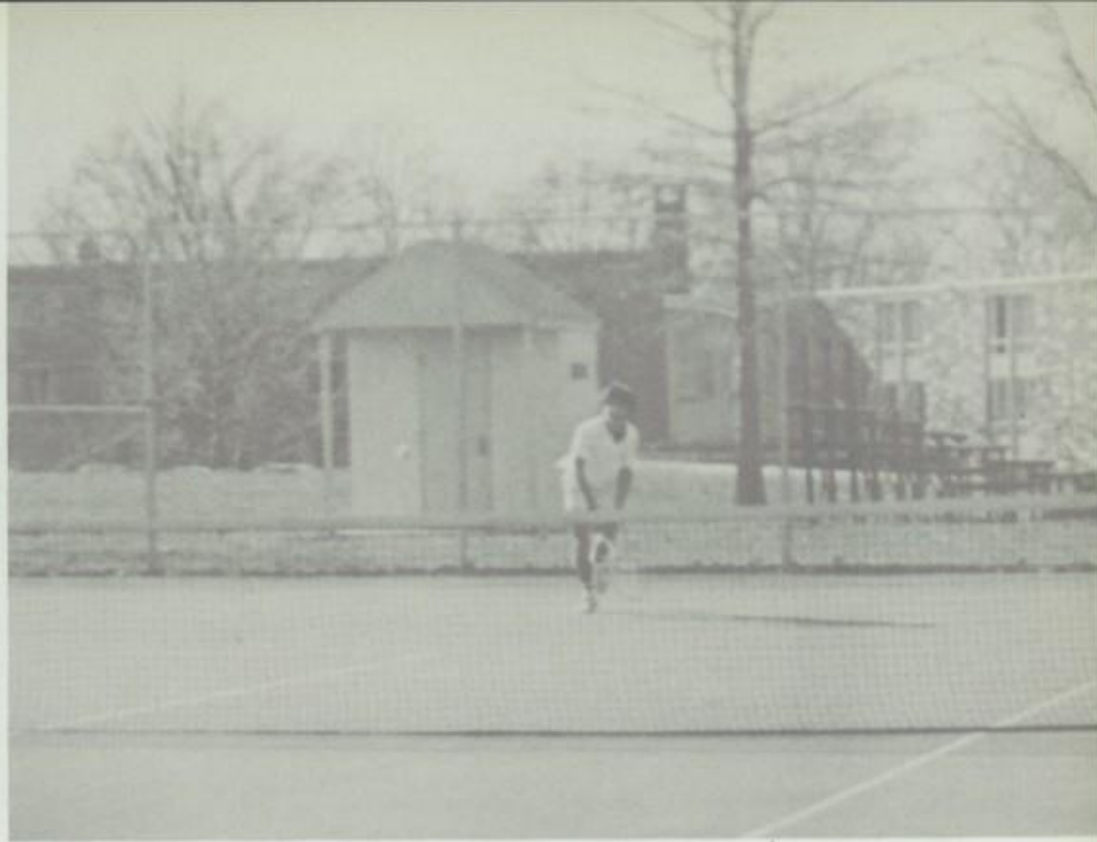
Strange prepares to return lob as partner Kellogg looks on anxiously



Hinton with the ace



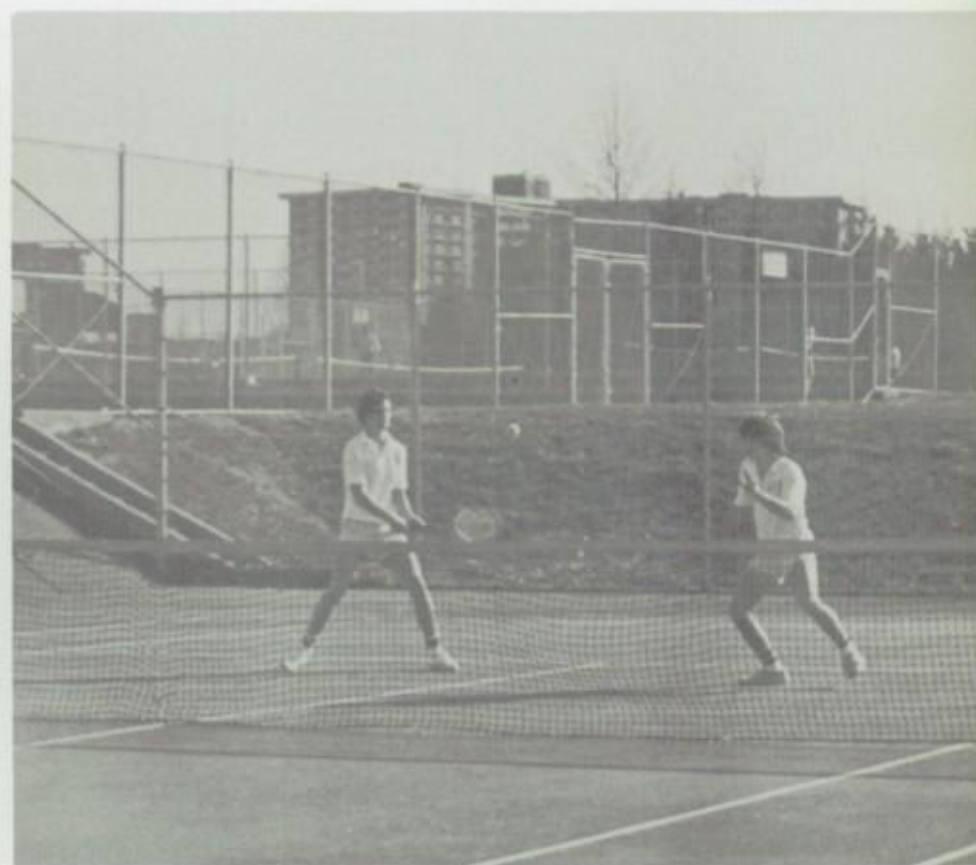
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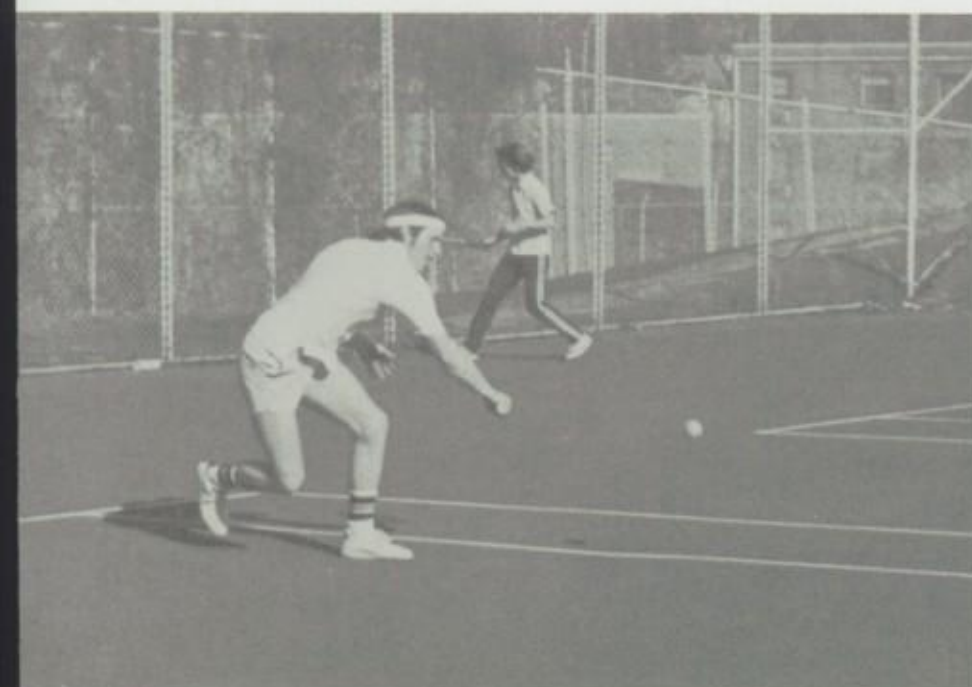
Steel delivers a forehand smash



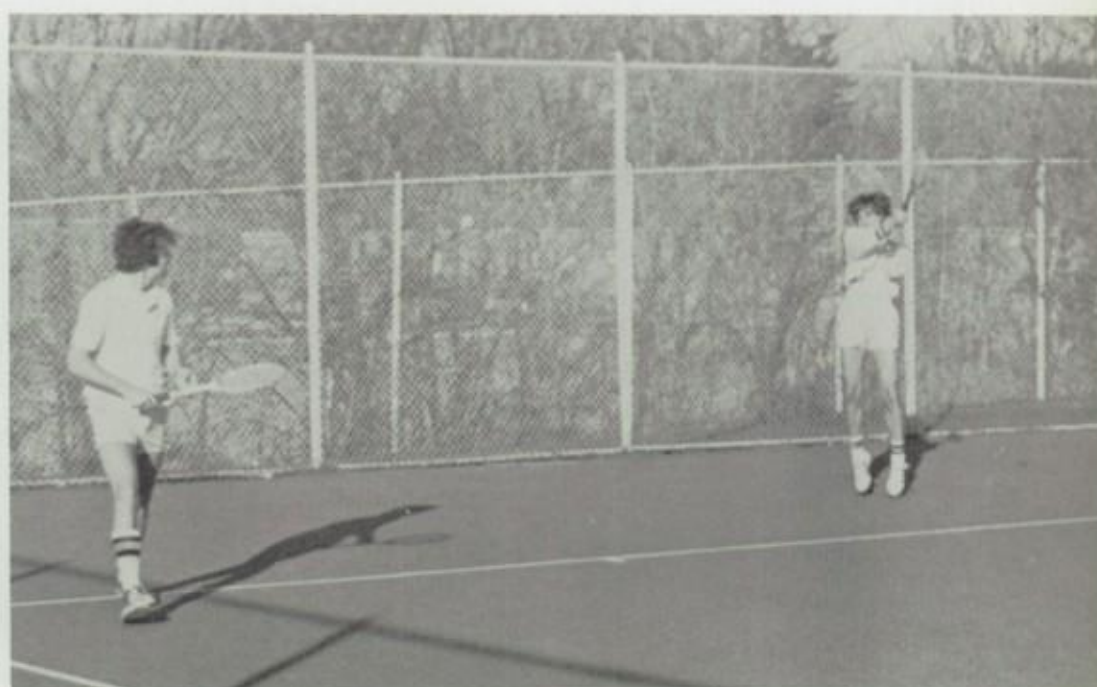
Griffith handles the net. . .



. . . but partner Rickenbach wants some action, so he rushes net after opponent's return



Hinton prepares a scoop shot



Wistar and Silverman make their Varsity debut

VARSITY TRACK



Sitting: Andy Day, Charlie McCreary, Walter Hepp, Sam Edwards, George Bailey. *Kneeling:* Eric Duncan, John Wylie, Charlie Bussey, Peter Donaghy, Darryl Robinson. *Standing:* Coach Morgan, Michael Ma, Michael Dutch, Dan White, Rich Martin, Coach Buddington.



A familiar scene in the early days of practice



Coach Morgan sets the pace



Co-Captains Sam Edwards and Walter Hepp



Champ makes it look easy



Coach Buddington demonstrates the shot-putting technique



Day pulls away

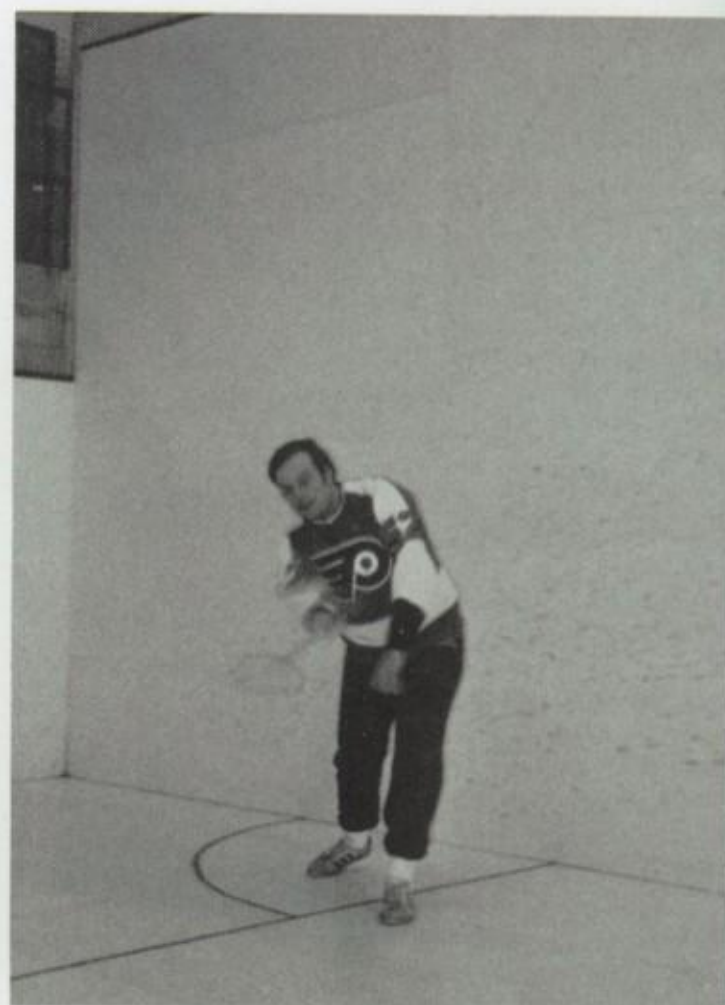
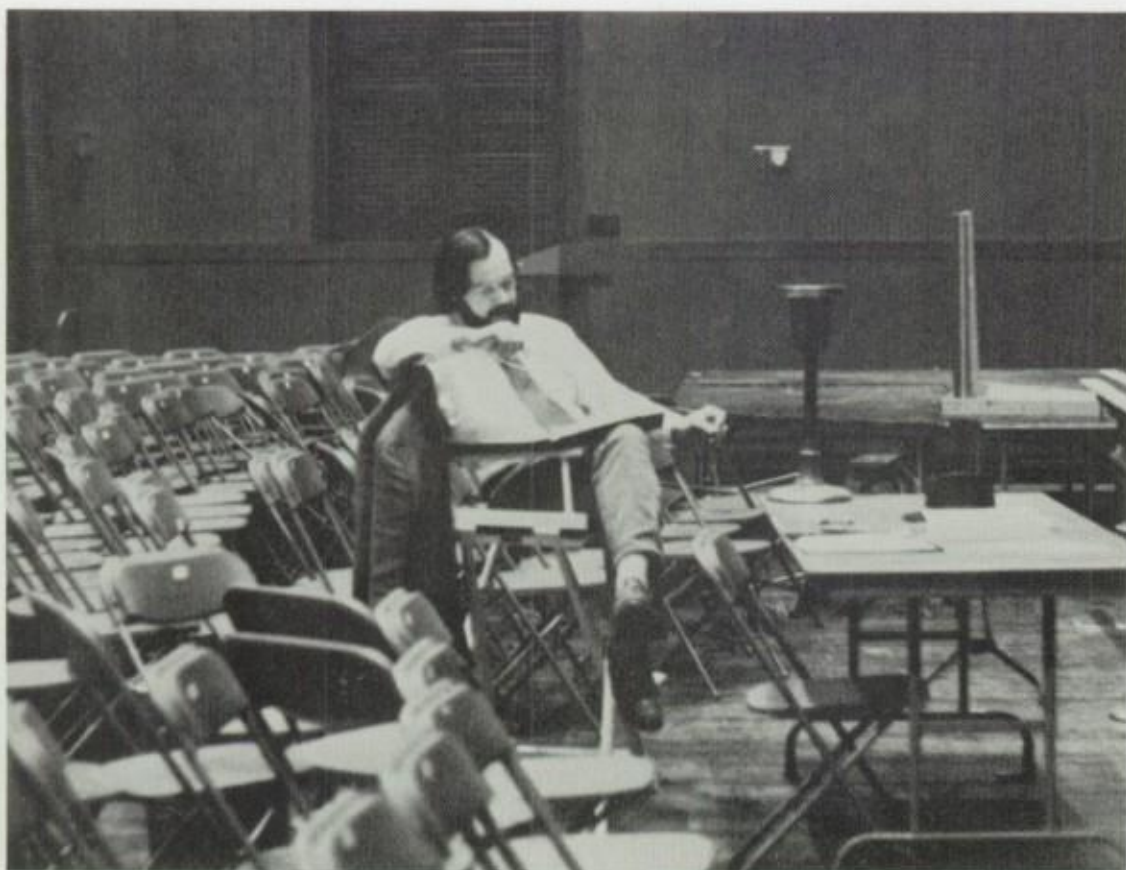


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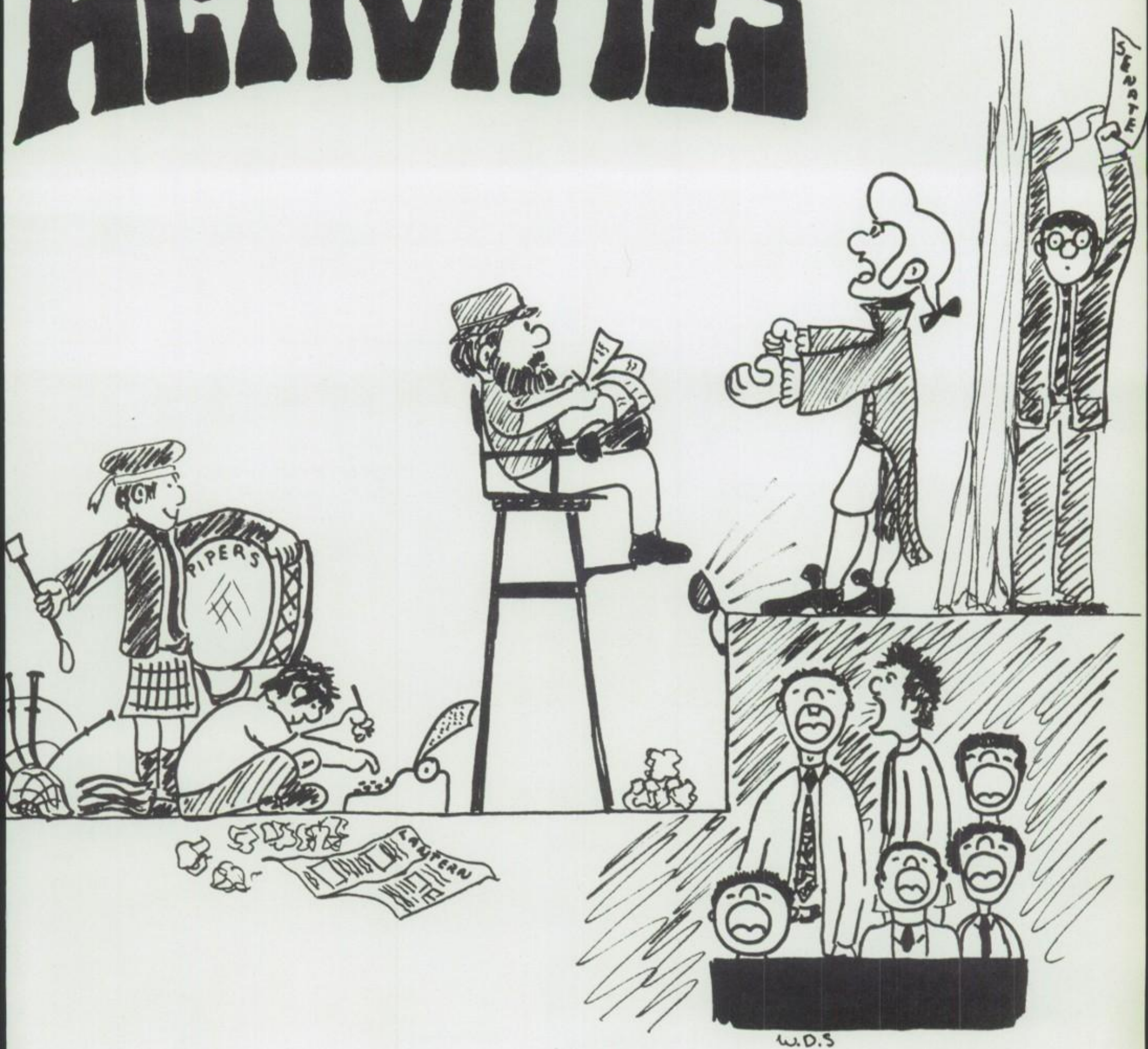


Jamie Bell, Dave Stasak, Coach Witman, Tom Filmyer, Ted Abbott. *Missing:* James Wistar, Tommy Thomas, John Kleinfelder, Vince DiFiglia.



This Yearbook would not be complete without a picture of the Lip

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Jeff Lindy, Gil Wistar, Rob Byrne, Dave Sheward, Dan White, Joe Smith, Brad Moss, Dave Shaw, Mark Harrington.

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'My Fair Lady' Opens Tonight at Rec; Meehan, Pearson Star In Cast of 56

Three CHA Senior Society members have been named to the All-Time All-League All-Star Team and four others have received Honorable Mention. Senior Michael Michael-King, Junior Mark William Haggan, and Freshman Patrick Thompson. The three were named to the First Team in addition, Senior Jeff Lindy and Michael King, and Freshman Joe Smith, and Freshman Brad Moss, and Freshman Dave Shaw.

The All-Time All-League team is the 1975-76 Central League team.

Christmas Concert Connects

By Mike Savage '76
The Chestnut Hill Academy Christmas Concert, which was held on December 10, at the Chestnut Hill Academy, was a very successful one. The concert was held in the gymnasium and was attended by many guests. The concert was a very successful one and was a great success.

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Break a leg and give 'em hell!
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Brad Moss, senior, looking at a book.

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THE STUDENT—FACULTY SENATE



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During this past school year, the Student-Faculty Senate has been able to accomplish some of its goals even though it was faced with many of the traditional problems. Meetings had to be scheduled around other extracurricular activities, and students did not show much interest in Senate happenings. However, the members of the Senate were elected by the students and the faculty, so it was the Senators' responsibility to create interest in their government.

This was attempted in a number of ways. We organized an assembly in October in which five student government leaders from five area schools came to speak. They talked about some of the problems they faced in their respective student governments, and how they were trying to solve those problems. Also, small discussion groups were held last winter, in which students had the opportunity to voice their complaints. However, the primary purpose of these sessions was to learn how the students felt about vandalism and how they thought it could be stopped.

Throughout the entire school year, vandalism in one form or another hit epidemic proportions. Trash was left in locker areas, students reported books, clothing, and other articles missing, a fire was set in a bathroom, school property was repeatedly damaged, and fire alarms were pulled as practical jokes. The Senate was called upon by the administration and by the urgency of the situation to do something. The problem was weighed heavily, and the Senate began to realize that only a select few had caused most of the mischief. Because the incidents had been kept secrets among the

culprits, peer pressure against such activities was non-existent. To combat this vandalism, a subcommittee was established to make announcements pertaining to vandalism in morning homerooms. Also, Senators visited prime areas of trouble during free time, and the discussion groups were held.

There was not much more the Senate could do, since it had no authority to punish students. The Senate needed more help and cooperation from the administration so that each group would not be working separately. In the end, it is the administration's responsibility to keep order in the school, and to make sure that the Academy maintains a just and pleasant atmosphere in which to learn.

The Senate took on other responsibilities as well this year. A student activity day was held on February 12, and the Senate also organized a mini-course day. Even though a lot of the planning and actual arrangements were made at the last minute, the day enjoyed great success, largely due to the commendable job done by the Chestnut Hill faculty. Probably the most important thing the Senate accomplished was to gain more respect from the students than it ever had. For the key to the Senate's future success depends not only on the willingness of the Senators and the administration to work together, but also on how the students feel about the Senate, their Senate.

David Kurtz



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Every year's *Caerulean* staff attempts to compile a yearbook superior to the yearbooks preceding it. And invariably, each year's staff will think it has succeeded in this respect, and will be proud of the book it worked so hard to produce. We, too, take great pride in our *Caerulean*, but we're not about to compare it to *Caeruleans* of past years, or for that matter, to those of the future. We have sought solely to sum up this past academic year at CHA the best way we could through words and pictures, and to capture the individuality and color of the Class of '76. Each year is unique, the 1976 *Caerulean* is unique, and we think that's all that counts.

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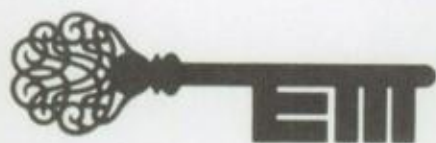
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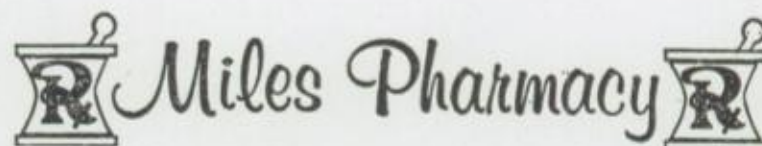
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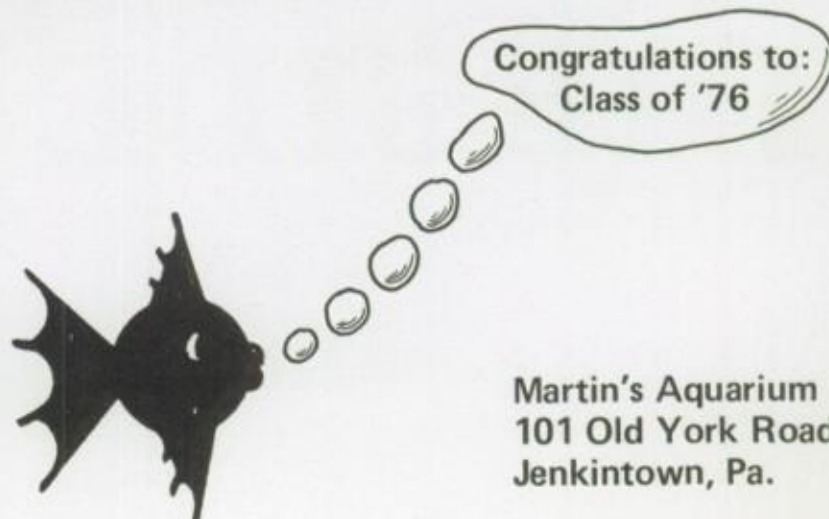
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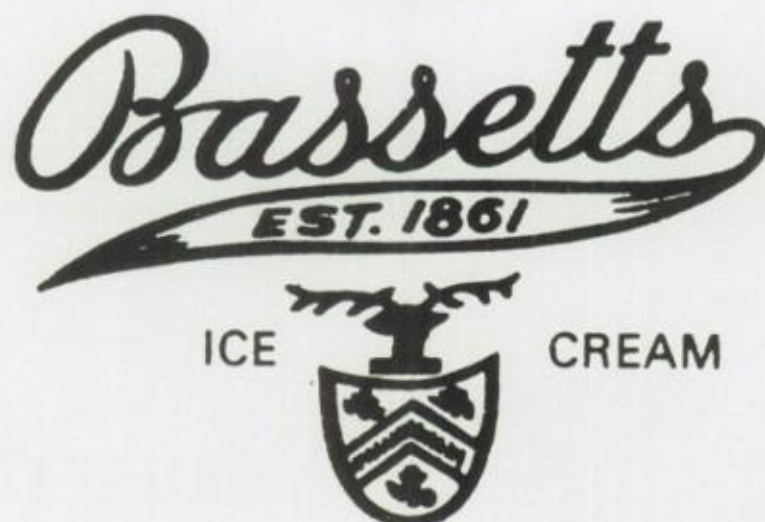


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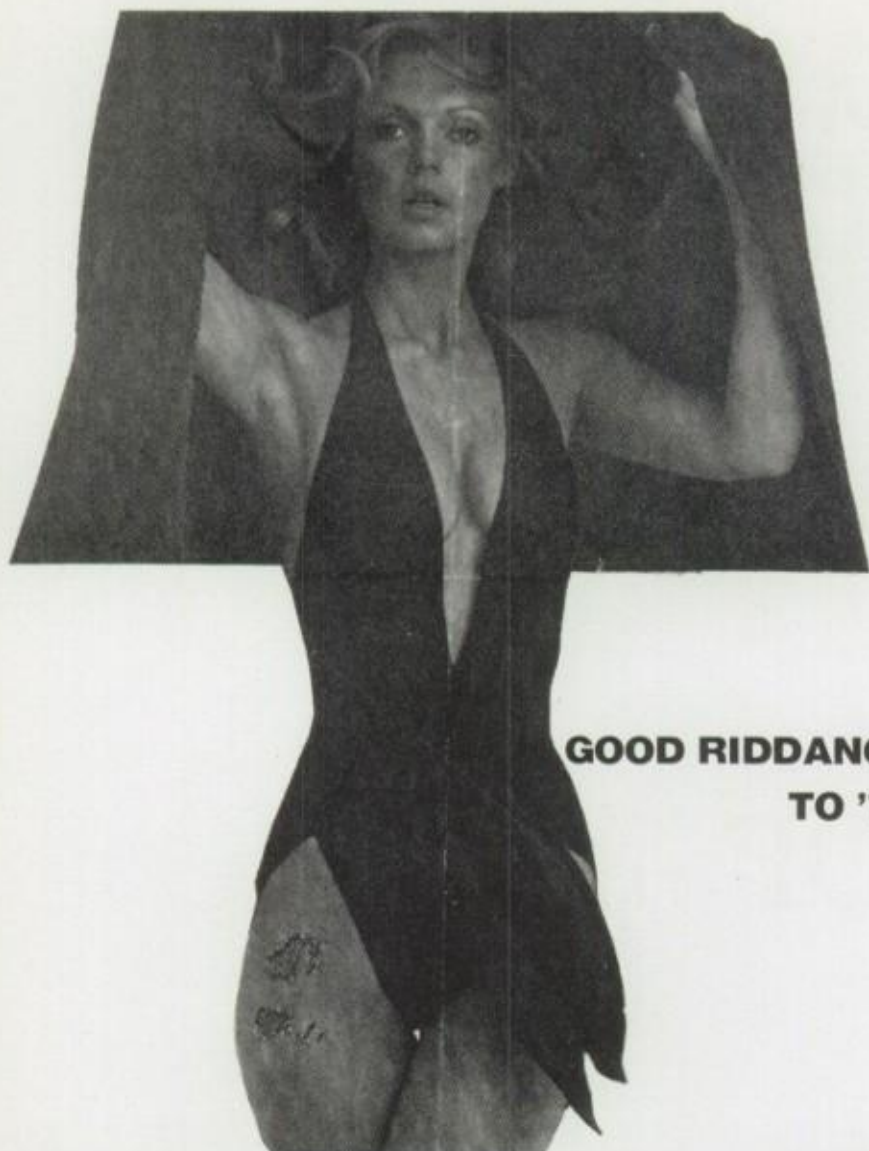
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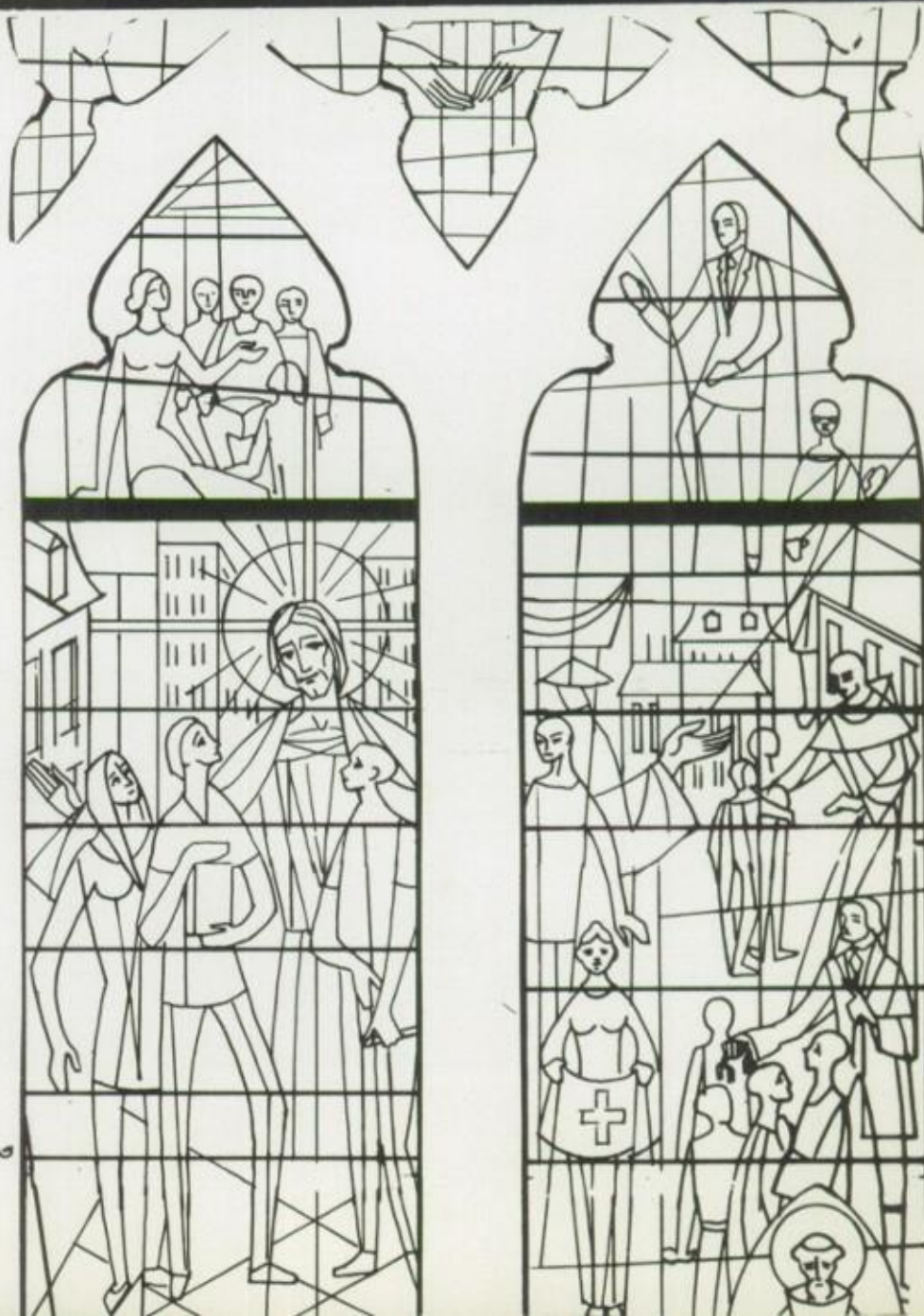


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